

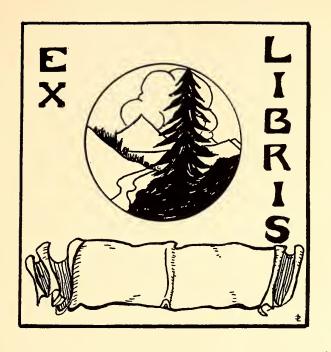








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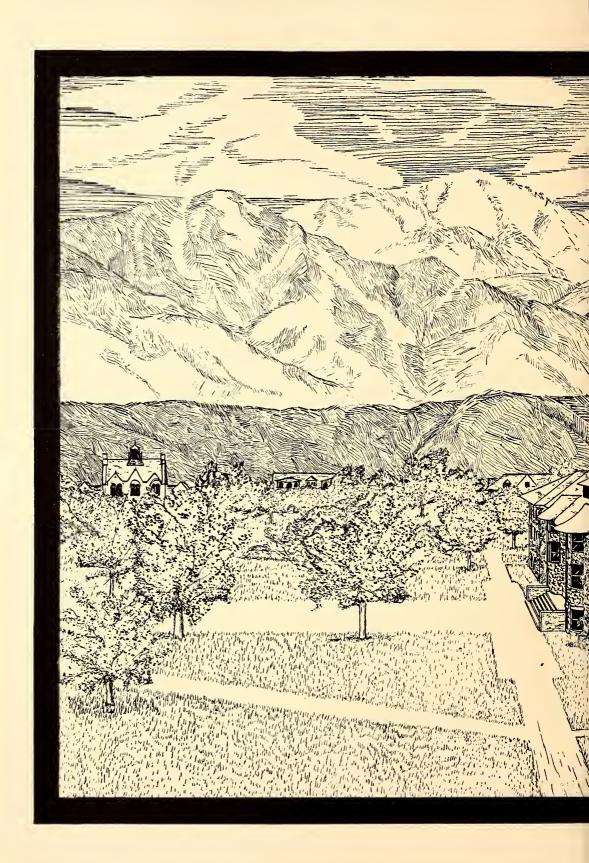
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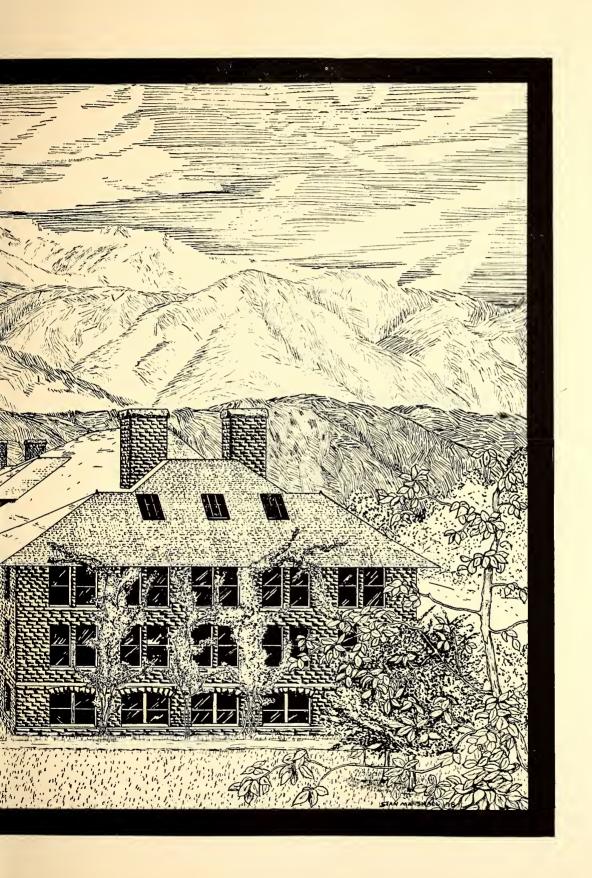
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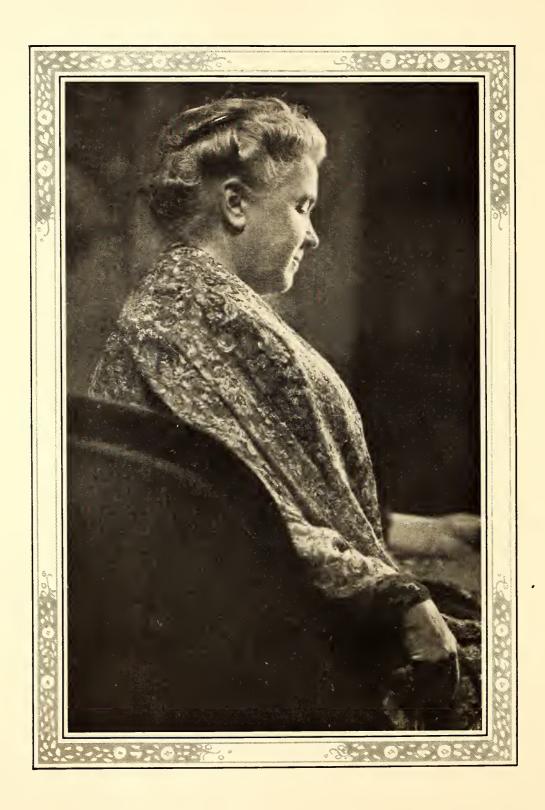
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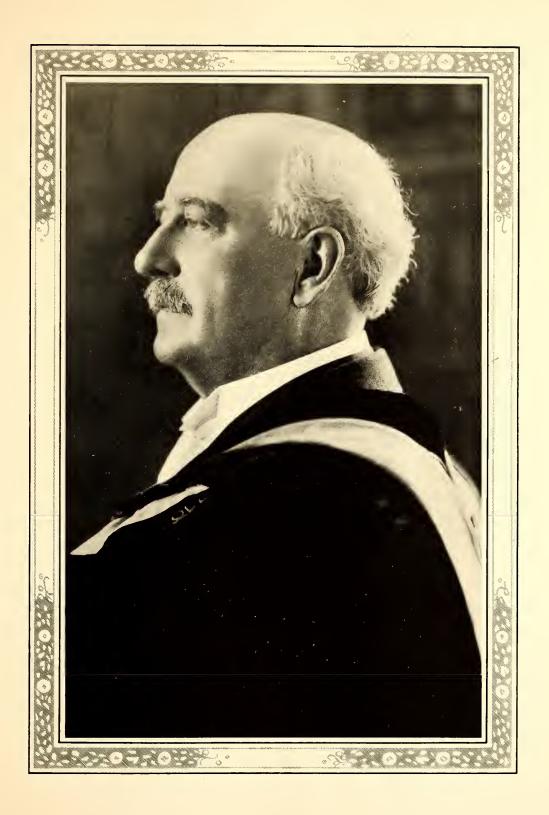
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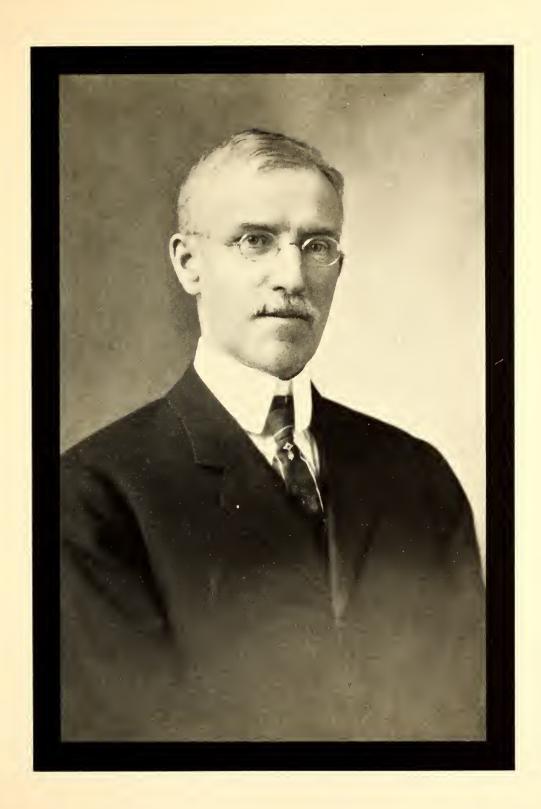
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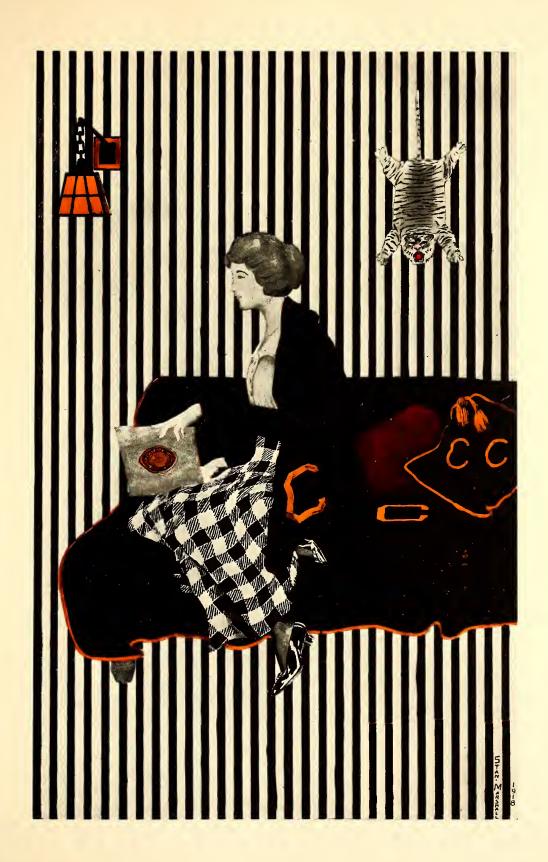
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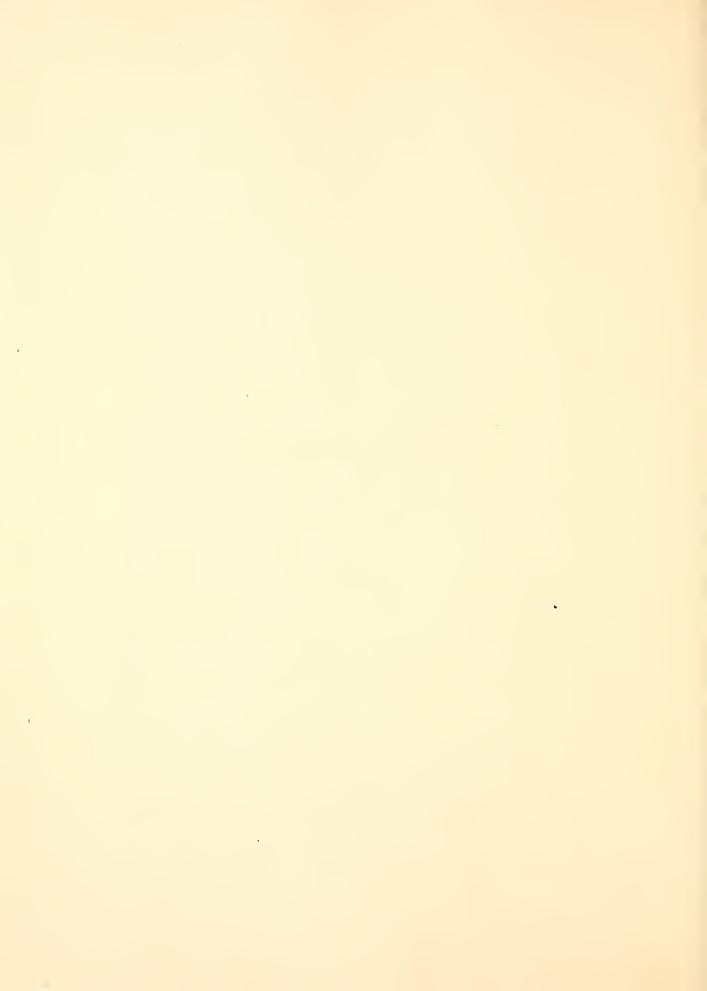


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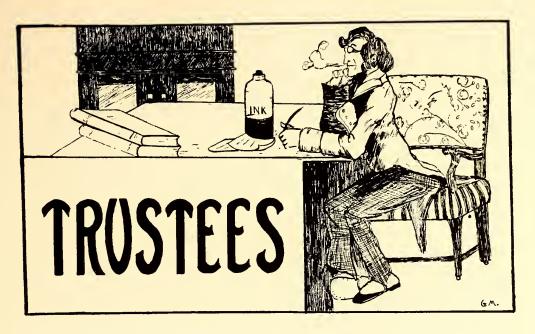
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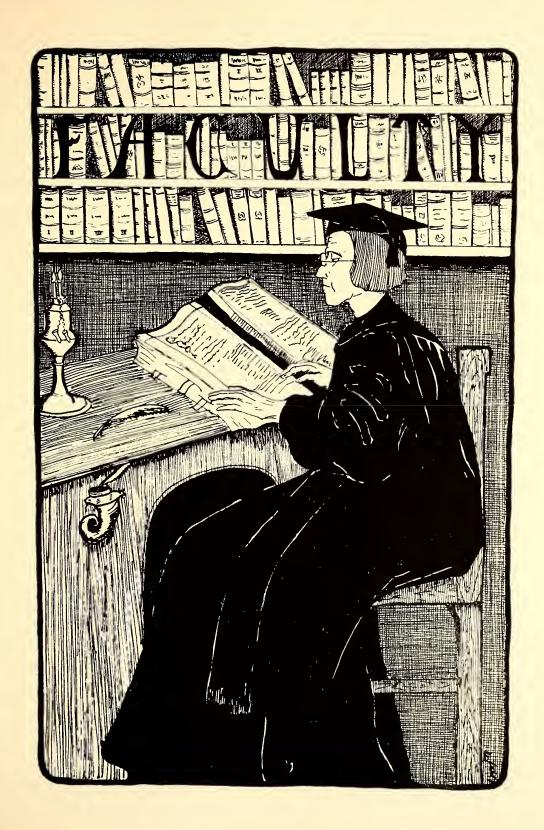
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La Junta, Colorado

Illinois Wesleyan University (1); University of Illinois (2), (3); Colorado College (4); Glee Club, Reader (4); C. C.-D. U. Debate (4); Pearsons Dramatic Club; Senior Play Committee; Pearsons Play (4).

HARRIETTE PEARL FLORA

History

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Hypatia, Treasurer (4); Y. W. C. A., Conference Delegate (2), (3); Women's Athletic Board (2); Tiger Club; Town Girls' Association (1), (2), (3), (4); Tennis Club; Dramatic Club.

2129 NORTH NEVADA AVENUE



EDWIN FRICKEY, **ΦBK**

Economics

Brush, Colorado

Track team (1), (2); High Honors (2), (3); McAllister Scholarship (2); Perkins Scholarship (3).

Anna Maud Garnett

English

Pueblo, Colorado

Contemporary, President (4); Dais; Glee Club (1), (2), (3); Vesper Choir (1), (2); Student Government Board (1), (4); Y. W. C. A., President, Cabinet (4), Conference Delegate (4); Student Commission (4); Inter-Society Council (4); Class Vice President (2); Delegate to Student Government Conference, Lincoln, Nebraska.

1415 COURT

Myriam Christy Garrett, **ФВК**

Biology

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Hypatia, President (4); Perkins Scholarship; Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club (3).

710 North Cascade Avenue

BENJAMIN CHARLES GARSIDE, SX

Chemistry

Denver, Colorado

Football "C" (2), (3), (4); Football Captain (4); Baseball "C" (2), (3); Bani Hinena (3), (4); Class President (4).

3238 Newton Street







GLENN LESLIE GEBHARDT

Physics

Canon City, Colorado

Engineers' Club (1), (2), (3); Tiger Staff (3); Orchestra (4); Band (4); Assistant in Physics (4); President Hagerman Hall (4).

532 SHERMAN AVENUE

Rose Miriam Gill

English

Vinita, Oklahoma

Northwestern University (1); Hypatia, Factotum (4); Y. W. C. A. (2), (3), (4); Glee Club (4); Dramatics (2), (3), (4).

305 North Miller Street

RUTH HELEN GLEASON

Education

Austin, Minnesota

Dais; Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club; Tiger Club. 800 North Kenwood Avenue

MARGERY GRAHAM

Economics

Pueblo, Colorado

Contemporary; Y. W. C. A., Conference Delegate (3); Dais; Dramatic Club; Euterpe (2); Glee Club (2), (4).

405 Broadway



SARA GRACE HAMILTON

Romance Languages

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Contemporary, Factorum (4); Y. W. C. A.; Town Girls' Association, Executive Board (3); French Club, Librarian (3); Euterpe; Orchestra (1), (2), (4); Dramatic Club.

315 East Willamette Avenue

HAZEL DAWN HARRISON

Philosophy

Goldfield, Colorado

Hypatia; Dramatic Club; Dais; Y. W. C. A., Second Cabinet (2), Conference Delegate (3); German Club (2), (3), Play (1); Glee Club (3), (4), Vice President (4); Student Government Board (3).

JULIA FRANCES HASSELL

English

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Minerva; Y. W. C. A.; Town Girls' Association; Dramatic Club; German Club (2); French Club (2), (3), (4). President (3).

1424 Wood Avenue

SAMUEL CHESTER HENN, JR., BOII

Biology

Paonia, Colorado

Treasurer Pearsons Literary Society (1); Assistant Manager Baseball (2); Assistant Manager Football (3); Baseball Manager (3); Lycead; Football Squad (4).







Newton Davis Holman, ΦΔΘ

Economics

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Assistant Manager Baseball '14; Assistant Manager Foothall '14; Manager Football '15; Manager Basketball '14-'15 and '16-'17; Manager Senior Play '16; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '14-'15, '15-'16; Cossitt Board '16-'17; Secretary-Treasurer Interfraternity Conference '16-'17; Nugget Board '16; Chairman Stag Ball Committee '17.

425 East St. Vrain Street

WINIFRED BELLE HUNT

Education

Denver, Colorado

Denver University (1); Contemporary, Vice President (4); Glee Club (2), (3); Vesper Choir (3), (4); Junior Class Play (3); Student Government Board (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4).

141 SOUTH PEARL STREET

MARY ELIZABETH HUTCHISON

Education

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Contemporary, Factorum (3), Secretary (4); Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club; Town Girls' Association; Town Girls' Board (1), (4).

Doyle Joslin

Biology

Colorado Springs, Colorado

530 East Platte Avenue



KATHERINE KEATING

Philosophy

Pueblo, Colorado

Contemporary; Student Government Executive Board (2), (3); President Student Government (4); Y. W. C. A., Cabinet, Conference Delegate (3); Dais; Dramatic Club; Women's Athletic Board (2), (3); Intersociety Council.

1627 CARTEREL AVENUE

FRANCES KEETH

English

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club; Town Girls' Association; Junior Play (3).

308 EAST PLATTE AVENUE

BERTHA LU KING

Economics

Montezuma, Iowa

Grinnell College (1); Hypatia, Vice President (4); Dais; Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. A., Second Cabinet (2), (3). Conference Delegate (2); Delegate to Student Volunteer Conference (3).

VICTOR CHRISTIE KINGMAN, SX

Civil Engineering

Venice, California

Thesis: The Design and Construction of a Typical Western Irrigation Project.

Assistant Manager Football (2); Vesper Choir (2); Assistant Manager Baseball (3); Assistant Manager Track (2); Engineers' Club (1), (2), (3); Assistant Manager Tiger (3); President Pearsons (4); Manager Junior Class Play (3); Glee Club (4); Mandolin Club (4); Secretary-Treasurer Tennis Association (4); Assistant in Civil Engineering Department (4); Treasurer Student Commission (4); Manager Senior Play (4).







HELEN VIRGINIA LENNOX

English

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Minerva, Secretary (4); Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club; Vesper Choir (2), (3); Glee Club (3); Campus Association (2); Vice President Women's Athletic Board (3); German Club (2); Town Girls' Association.

1339 NORTH NEVADA AVENUE

ANNE LOUISE MACKAY

Philosophy

Denver, Colorado

Hypatia; Dais; Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club; Vesper Choir (1), (2), (3); Glee Club (1), (2); Function Play (2); Advisory Board Student Government (3).

3359 Alcott Street

WILLIAM BRYAN McKesson, BOII

English

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Bani Hinena; President Student Commission (4); Editor Tiger (4); Manager Glee Club (4).

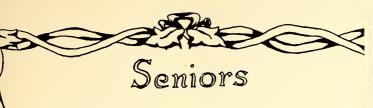
631 NORTH WEBER STREET

GLADYS MARIAN MARTIN

Romance Languages

Colorado Springs, Colorado

French Club; Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. A.; Town Girls' Association; Dais.



EDITH PARSONS MASON

English

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. A.; Town Girls' Association.
619 NORTH PROSPECT STREET

RAYMOND WALDRON MAXWELL, BΘΠ, ΦΒΚ

Economics

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Junto; Mary G. Slocum Scholarship; Honors (1); Editorin-Chief Nugget (3); Editor Handbook (4); Glee Club (4); Vesper Choir (1), (2), (4).

1517 North Weber Street

HOWARD GLEN MERRILL, \$\Phi \Delta \Theta\$

Forestry

Grand Junction, Colorado

Glee Club (1). (2), (3), (4); President Glee Club (3); Nuggett Board (3); Vesper Choir (1), (2), (3), (4); Euterpe (4); Pearsons Dramatic Club; President Forestry Club (4).

MADRE MERRILL

Romance Languages

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Contemporary; Town Girls' Association (1), (2), (3), (4), Vice President (3), President (4); Y. W. C. A. (1), (2), (3), (4), Cabinet (4); French Club (2), (3), (4), Vice President (3); Orchestra (1); Euterpe (1); Dramatic Club (1), (2), (3), (4).







GRACE ROSELLA MEYER

Education

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Y. W. C. A. (1), (2), (3); Dais; Dramatic Club; Student Government Board.

1606 CHEYENNE ROAD

HELEN FERN MOSELY

Biology

Pueblo, Colorado

Y. W. C. A.; Dais; Dramatic Club (3), (4); Town Girls' Association (1).

809 East Seventh Street

MILDRED EVANS NATE, KKT

English

Champaign, Illinois

University of Illinois (1), (2), (3); Colorado College (4); Y. W. C. A.

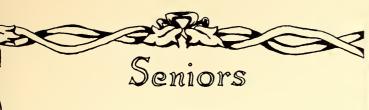
KINZIE BENEWELL NEFF, KY

Business

Columbus, Ohio

Pearsons Literary Society (1), (2); Class Treasurer (3); Junto (4).

86 North Burgess Avenue



HELEN LOUISE NICHOLSON

Mathematics

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Dramatic Club (3), (4); French Club (4); Town Girls' Association, Executive Board (3); Y. W. C. A. (1), (2), (3), (4).

110 South Wahsatch Avenue

KENNETH BUSEY NOWELS, DI'A

Geology

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Y. M. C. A. (1), (2), Delegate to Conference (1); Manager Barbecue (2); Nugget Board (3); Chairman Campus Clean Up Committee (3); Junior Play (3); Enthusiasm Committee (4); President Tiger Board of Control (4).

721 West Cucharas Street

VIRGINIA LIZETTE PEARCE

French

Brooklyn, New York

Minerva, Treasurer (4); Dais; Dramatic Club, Secretary (2); French Club; Vesper Choir (2); University of California (3); Girls' Glee Club (4).

183 MIDWOOD STREET

LOYD ALFRED PENNINGTON

Economics

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Junto; Glee Club (4); College Band (3), (4).

2208 North Nevada Avenue







LORA ARABELLE PERRYMAN

Biology

Overbrook, Kansas

Town Girls' Association.

MILTON WAYNE POLLOCK, KY

Electrical Engineering

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Thesis: Hydro-Electric Development.

Pearsons Literary Society; Assistant Manager Football (2).

1908 Colorado Avenue

ARTHUR LESTER POWELL

Engineering

Canon City, Colorado

Thesis: Investigation of the Causes of Failure of City Water Mains.

Engineers' Club (2), (3), (4); Tiger Staff (2), (3), (4); Intersociety Council (4); Student Commission (4).

JOHN WILLIAM RAWLINGS, 4174

Business

Monte Vista, Colorado

Football "C" (3), (4); Junto; Chairman of Enthusiasm Committee (4); President of Junto (4).



CECIL DAVID REED, ΦΓΔ

Engineering

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Thesis: Design of Hydro-Electric Plant.

Glee Club (2), (3), (4), President (4), Vice President (3); Class Play (3); Nugget Board (3); Assistant Civil Department (3); Vice President Engineers' Club (2); Manager All-College Dance (4).

111 East San Miguel Street

IRMA MAUDE RICHARDSON

1402 College Avenue

Economics

Canon City, Colorado

Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club; Dais.

HENRY SAGER, ΦΒΚ

German

Custer, South Dakota

CARL ALBERT SHADOWEN, B®∏

Business

Fort Morgan, Colorado

Junto (4); German Club (3), (4); Track "C" (2), (4); Track Squad (1), (3); Winner Tennis Doubles (4); Basketball Squad (2), (3); Assistant Football Manager (2), (3); Football Manager (4); Manager Sophomore Banquet (2).

702 MAIN STREET







ETHEL MAY SHADOWEN

Mathematics

Fort Morgan, Colorado

Contemporary, Treasurer (4); German Club (2), (3); Tiger Board (4); Student Government Board (4); Dais.

702 MAIN STREET

VIRGINIA WINNIFRED SHULER

English

Raton, New Mexico

Contemporary; Dais. Colorado College '07-'08; '08-'09.

Wellesley College '10-'11. Colorado College '17.

ARTHUR BENJAMIN SLACK, SX

Business

Lazcar, Colorado

Assistant Manager Tiger (3); Interfraternity Conference (3), (4); Junto (4).

John William Spalding, $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$

Business

La Junta, Colorado

Engineers' Club (1); Pearsons Dramatic Club, President (3); Junto; Interfraternity Conference; Student Commission; Cossitt Board of Control, Vice President; Assistant Manager Baseball (2); Assistant Manager Football (3); Manager May Festival (3); Class Play (3).



JOHN ROBERT CAREW SUMNER, KS

Romnce Languages

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Q. Q. Club; Pearsons Literary Society (1); Assistant Manager Baseball (2); Cossitt Board of Control (2), (3), (4); French Club (2), (3), (4); French Play (2), (3); Interfraternity Conference (3), (4); Tiger Staff (3); Nugget Board (3); Vice President Cossitt Board of Control (3); Chairman High School Day Committee (3); Class Treasurer (4); President French Club (4); Student Commission (4).

FERNANDO CARLOS TAMAYO

Romance Languages

San Cristobal, Tachira, Venezuela

Colorado School of Mines (1); Engineers' Club (2); Nugget Board (3); Football Squad (4); Assistant in Spanish (3), (4).

CHARLES CHAUNCEY TAYLOR, ΒΘΠ

Engineering

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Class Treasurer (2); Engineers' Club (2); Basketball Squad (2), (3).

1526 HAYES STREET

THERON JACK TAYLOR, ΦΓΔ

Business

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Football "C" (1), (2), (3), (4); Captain (3); Basketball (3), (4); Junto; Bani Hinena.

234 North Chestnut Street







CHARLOTTE MAURICE TOUZALIN, ΦΒΚ

Biology

Colorado Springs, Colorado

French Club; German Club; French Play '14; High Honors (1).

1121 NORTH NEVADA AVENUE

Annette Josine van Diest

English

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Minerva, President (4); Y. W. C. A., Conference Delegate (3), Cabinet (4); Dramatic Club; Glee Club (2), (3), (4); Tennis Association, Vice President (3); Women's Athletic Board (2); Town Girls Association, Executive Board (2); Nugget Board (3); Class President (3); Intersociety Council (4); Women's Athletic Association President (4); Student Commission (4); Tennis Singles Champion (1), (2), (3), (4).

719 NORTH NEVADA AVENUE

DENVER VICKERS, ΦΒΚ

Biology

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Junto; Tiger Staff (3); Chairman Bulletin Board Committee (3); Manager Debating (4); Vice President Barbs (4); High School Day Committee (4).

419 NORTH WAHSATCH AVENUE

ADELE FREDERICA VORRATH, ΦΒΚ

English

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Hypatia (3), (4); Y. W. C. A.; French Club, Vice President (4); Glee Club (2), (3), (4); Vice President Glee Club (4), President (4); Town Girls' Association (2), (3), (4); Correspondent Town Girls (3).

219 East Fontanero Street



BERTHA ELLEN WALKER

History

Grand Junction, Colorado

Minerva, Treasurer (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Student Government Executive Board (3), Advisory Board (2); Dais; Dramatic Club.

FLORENCE EDNA WALLRICH

History

Alamosa, Colorado

Y. W. C. A., Conference Delegate (4); Dramatic Club; Dais; German Club (2), (3), (4), Treasurer (4).

DOROTHY WAPLES

English

Cody, Wyoming

Minerva, Factotum (3); Y. W. C. A., President (4), Secretary (2), Conference Delegate (2), (3); Dais; Dramatic Club; Costumer (2); Nugget Board (3); Student Government, Advisory Board (3); Intersociety Council (4); Student Government Executive Board (4).

SYLVIA GWENDOLINE WESTON

Education

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Senior Representative, Town Girls' Board; Town Girls' Association; Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club.

1112 EAST PIKES PEAK AVENUE







MARJORIE HELEN WHIPPLE, ΦΒΚ

Chemistry

Cheyenne, Wyoming

Minerva, Custodian (3), President (4); Dramatic Club; Dais; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Vice President Y. W. C. A. (4); Conference Delegate (3); Class Secretary (1).

1923 CENTRAL AVENUE

Lyle Gayle Williams

Mathematics

Colby, Kansas

Colorado Teachers' College (1), (2); Dais; Vesper Choir (3), (4); Glee Club (3), (4), Vice President (4); German Club (3; Euterpe (4).

BEULAH GLEE WILSON

Biology

Manitou, Colorado

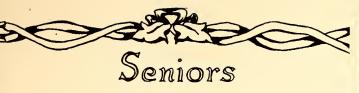
Dais; Dramatic Club; Costumer (3), Treasurer (4); Y. W. C. A.

HORACE JAY WUBBEN, BΘΠ, ΦΒΚ

Economics

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Tiger Staff (2), (3); Honors (3); Junto.



Matsusaburo Yokoyama, ΦΒΚ

Philosophy

Mito City, Japan

Apollonian Club, President (4); Philosophy Club (2); Nugget Board (3); Honors (3); Assistant in Psychological Laboratory (4).



Commencement Program

June 9 to 14, 1916.

FRIDAY

Senior Play, "As You Like It," THE COLLEGE PARK, 4 o'clock. Commencement Recital, Department of Music, Bemis Hall, 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY

Breakfast of the Minerva Society, The Acacia Hotel, 9:30 o'clock. Breakfast of the Hypatia Society, The Cliff House, 9:30 o'clock. Senior Play, (Second Presentation), The College Park, 8 o'clock.

SUNDAY

Baccalaureate Service, Perkins Hall, 4 o'clock. Sermon, President William Frederick Slocum, LL.D.

MONDAY

Class Day Exercises, Perkins Hall, 10:30 o'clock. Senior Reception (by card), College Campus, 5 o'clock.

Phi Beta Kappa Address, Perkins Hall, 8 o'clock. "The Minimum Wage." Prof. James E. Le Rossignol, University of Nebraska.

TUESDAY

Breakfast of the Contemporary Club, The Acacia Hotel, 8 o'clock.

Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees, Administration Building, 10 o'clock.

Alumni Program, College Park. An Indian Play, 10 o'clock; Buffet Lunch, 12 o'clock; Annual Alumni Business Meeting, 1 o'clock; Class Exercises, 1:30 o'clock.

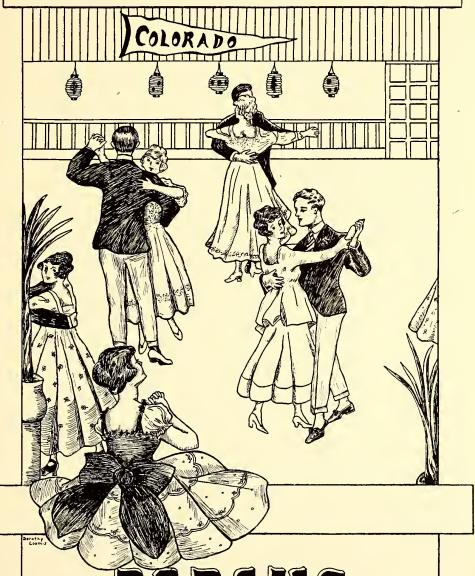
Alumni Reception, 1130 Wood Avenue, 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

President's Reception, The Frederick H. Cossitt Memorial, 8 to 10 o'clock

WEDNESDAY

Commencement Exercises, Perkins Hall, 10 o'clock. Address, "Discipline and Democracy," Prof. Thomas Nixon Carver, LL.D., Harvard University. Alumni Luncheon, (by card), The Frederick H. Cossitt Memorial, 1 o'clock.

JUNIDA



DREAMS

Junior Class

Colors: Red and White



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COMMITTEES

Insignia Day

CATHERINE CLARK

WALTER L. PALMER

Class Play

Anne Byrd Kennon, *Chairman* Dorothy D. Crane

WILLIAM A. CAMPBELL

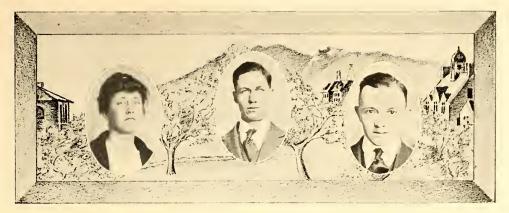
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Joseph S. Bottler, Manager

atherine Harre. Marie PRES O COLUMN Acres o proces May, 1917. The Junior Class, 1918. Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado. After a prolongued consultation aith expects in the field of the interpretation of handerfuing, the Junior Write-up Committee of the 1916 Nugget has decided that the true character traits of the individual may be most essily discovered through a cereful study of a sample of the handeriting.

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Peter C. Holm Julia W. Rudolph E. E. Noward Si Russell Offult. Marie Clough Gladye Hale alt Smith Paul 7: Sheft A. Hut Ruth Ma Ca Lilian Gates m. Fila. Gandis Jamold nell Cook Naomi Chice Elizabeth & Dairs g. Pnd Horace H. Hopkins Fraue Ya sed Henris



Adams

Anderson

Alps

CAROL WORTHINGTON ADAMS Fort Collins

The small capital letters indicate that you are very unassuming and have leanings toward the class of sharks. (A shark, by definition, has less gray matter for its size than any other animal.)

EUGENE LINNAE ANDERSON Colo. Springs

Preaching should be your calling. To overcome bashfulness and acquire fluency, take more courses under Professor J. Valentine Breitwieser, and your future will be destroyed.

BAYARD GARFIELD ALPS

Loveland

Flourishes are a sign of great confidence in one's self. If you do not become a political gangster, you will miss your calling in life.

Landis J. Arnold

Colorado Springs

A backhand shows managerial capacity in the form of pink teas, and ability to make the pledges stand around.

GERTRUDE ROSALIE BAENTELI Colo, Springs

Who does not know the woman who is always ready to contradict what some one else has said or written?

SARAH EMMA BAKER

Colorado Springs

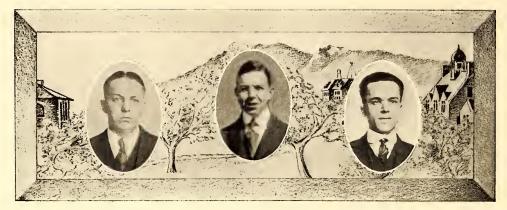
Simple, plain writing is characteristic of one who is interested in missionary work. Your taking a few more courses in Bible would be a great inspiration to Mr. Fales.

Arnold

Baenteli

Baker





Barnes

Bottler

Boucher

BARON SALISBURY BARNES Colorado Springs

Too great a desire for cold fresh air and cigarettes will eventually lead to your downfall.

CHARLES EDWARD BURGENER

Loveland

Loveland has affected your disposition. The signature betrays a tendency toward seriousness, which could easily be overcome by greater attention to ballet dancing.

Joseph Sebastian Bottler

Denver

A signature similar to that of Charles Frohman should put you on

ROBERT MILES BURLINGAME

Denver

The writing shows up a lack of the power of concentration. If you displayed as much zeal in doing work as you do in avoiding it, your future would be assured.

PAUL EDWARD BOUCHER Colorado Springs

easy street in the theatrical line, according to our experts.

The signature betrays a tendency toward intelligence. For further information apply to Dean Cajori, as the author of such a signature would diet upon calculus.

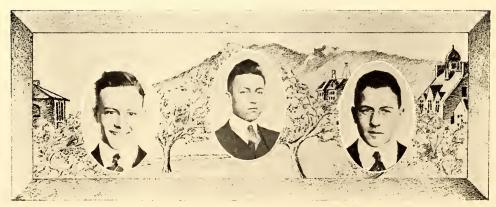
WILLIAM ARMSTEAD CAMPBELL Colo. Springs

The long loops on the "p" and the "l's" show a tendency toward a good time and some extravagance at the expense of your conscience

Burgener

Burlingame

Campbell





Carpenter

Carrick

Cheese

A lively, flowing hand is the natural expression of an up and coming person, especially up and com-

HELEN BOWEN CARPENTER

Mancos

CATHERINE CLARK

way.

Ashen

Harmonious writing is a sign of indifference and pride. You would be an excellent defender of Women's Rights.

EILENE GREGORY CARRICK Colorado Springs

An exponent of the well-known saying, "Children should be seen and not heard."

NAOMI CELIA CHEESE

Peyton

Literary ability is shown plainly in this hand. Since you cannot shine as an athlete, you might write a book on "The Best Way to Raise Colorado Potatoes." Marie Catherine Clough Colorado Springs

ing when things are coming her

No one was ever absolutely perfect, hence a change of "specks" would be strongly advisable.

CHARLES WILLIAM CLOVER Clinton, Indiana

From the signature, it would seem that your hand was more accustomed to an ax handle than to a fountain pen. We predict a brilliant future for you as a lumber jack.

Clark

Clough

Clover





Coffin

Coldren

Cook

DOROTHY HUNTINGTON COFFIN Colo. Springs

The signature shows worry, anxiety, and a diseased imagination, with a marked inclination to rave about everything.

FRED GEORGE COLDREN

Denver

The forced writing shows that you have something on your mind. Your signature will probably look considerably less forced about the first of May.

Nell Cook

Yoder

Letters small and close together are usually characteristic of small people, who love to look down on others.

Lysle Winston Cooper Colorado Springs

You would make an excellent "spieler," who could easily win the tourist's admiration by his exciting tales. Have some pity for the public, however, and do not make people overtax their imaginations.

DOROTHY DUNBAR CRANE Ridgefield, Conn.

Be careful not to embarrass your teachers by asking them too many questions. Much reading has made you too wise.

DWIGHT A. CUMMINGS Colorado Springs

Letters close together indicate ability as a mixer, possibly as a chemist, but more probably as a "soda squirt."

Cooper

Crane

Cummings





Davis

Davison

Durkee

WILLIAM JENNINGS DAVIS

Delta

You are in the height of your glory when being admired by the girls. To obtain pocket money, you might easily write articles for "The Denver Post" on "How to Become Cute—by One Who Is."

ELIZABETH LEAVITT DAVISON Colo. Springs

Your writing shows that you might have some ability, if you were not so afraid of your neighbor's opinion. A little more cordiality would not harm your dignity.

Alpha Louise Durkee

Manitou

A cramped signature indicates natural timidity which acts as a constant restraint.

Alfred Vance Dworak

Longmont

This writing cannot be said to be either good or bad. Such a character is usually only half conscious of exterior things, and should always be closely supervised by a responsible person.

Frances Emma Dworak Colorado Spgs

The writer displays a great amount of uncertainty, often proves to be a pessimist, and suffers frequently from melancholy,

THOMAS HORNSBY FERRIL

Denver

The carefully worked out monogram signature shows your attention to unimportant little matters, and lack of responsibility for bigger things. You live for the moment and do not look ahead for the larger consequences.

A. V. Dworak

F. E. Dworak

Ferril





Field

Farmer

Freeman

MILDRED FIELD

Colorado Springs

Letters full of bows indicate vanity, (as shown by the hair-pin effects) with a love of importance, and an affectionate disposition towards some and a *few* in particular.

Responsibility forced upon her will bring such a writer into real existence; but her natural tendency is to dream life away, doing that which circumstances demand of her.

Marie Freeman

GRACE ELINOR FARMER

Colorado Springs

Canon City

A fairly even line of writing, clear space between the letters, rounded outlines, but unaccented capitals, is pretty sure to reveal constancy of the "wear-ever" type.

LILLIAN CARPENTER GATES

Sapulpa, Okla.

The personality is not sufficiently revealed in this hand to warrant discussion.

HAROLD EDWARD GILLILAND

La Junta

The shape of the "l" reveals the tendency to forget names at critical moments and an uncontrollable tendency on the part of the author to pull dry humor at both opportune and inopportune times.

EDITH IRENE GLASSFORD

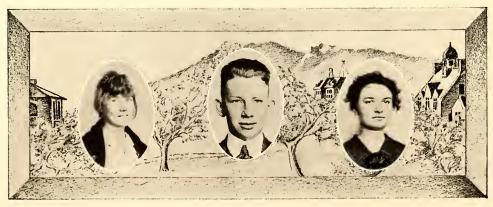
Grand Junction

You haven't the time to waste in silly frivolities—being so busy enlightening your mind and making the most of your golden opportunities.

Gates

Gilliland

Glassford





Hale

Hamilton

Harlan

GLADYS FERN HALE

Rocky Ford

MAREA VAUGHAN HARRIS

New Castle

The prevalence of loops and bows in the writing greatly strengthens an impression of "visionariness." Managing a bridgeden is, perhaps, your chief accomplishment.

It is not always personality but perseverance which wins.

PAUL MYRON HAMILTON Colorado Springs

Your signature shows precision, ut awkward motion. It also shows an aversion to the ladies, with many of the signs of a bachelor.

ELINOR HAYS

Colorado Springs

Writing in which the letters are not well defined is an indication of a character inclined towards fickleness and pouting, when not allowed her own way.

Lois Logan Harlan Colorado Springs

A sudden change to a downward inclination in a hand previously even or inclined upward is a sure indication of a change in the writer's state of mind. Letters left by suicides invariably have this distinction.

Alfred Benjamin Helm

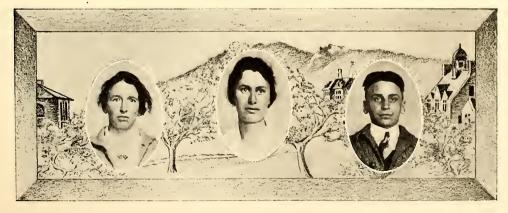
Fort Collins

Letters strung out may indicate great ability as a gymnast, but more commonly label one as a member of the awkward squad.

Harris

Hays

Helm





Hereford

Holloway

Holm

DOROTHY LOUISE HEREFORD Colo. Springs

This type of writing includes lovers of men, lovers of certain kinds of men, lovers of one man in particular, and lovers of a full hope chest. Hopeless.

HARRY ARTHUR HOLMAN Colorado Springs

The writing is that of an indifferent and over-sophisticated man of the world.

FLORENCE HOLLOWAY Colorado Springs

If Florence did not giggle while she was writing her name, she did before and afterwards. HORACE HERBERT HOPKINS Grand Junction

In this case, too great an attention to musical affairs and to petitioning for insignia for "insigni"-ficant organizations, has ruined the writing. We can make no predictions.

Peter Cornelius Holm

Falcon

You have too many irons in the fire with a consequent scattering of forces and great unrest. You should specialize in teaching the art of fussing with constancy.

ELMER ELBERT HOWARD Colorado Springs

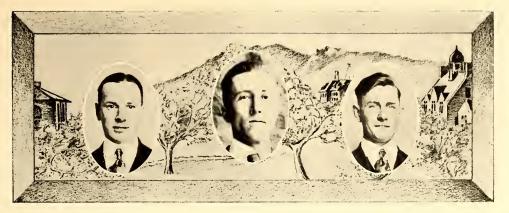
The writing is that of a big man. The greatest criminal of the nine-teenth century wrote in this style.

Holman

Hopkins

E. E. Howard





G. E. Howard

Huffman

Huston

GEORGE EDWARD HOWARD

Pasadena, Cal.

The "bank-teller" hand discloses a business-like person, spoiled by the desire to get the best out of life with the least amount of effort.

CHARLES ALBERT HUFFMAN Belle Plaine, Ks.

Your signature shows that you are burdened with copious knowledge gained from reading excessively. You will probably be a constant worry to the profs until you become one of them.

HAROLD HUSTON

Manzanola

Your signature betrays a sensitive disposition. A brilliant future lies ahead of you in the work of the S. P. C. A. and other allied organizations.

EDWARD LESLIE JOHN

Florence

We can find nothing definite in the signature and would judge that he has been born with no particular end in view.

ERNEST AMOS JOHNSON

Ouray

For those accustomed to small towns, city life is too rapid. We would recommend your early return to Ouray, where the strain of living is not quite so great.

HARRIET HUSTON JOHNSON

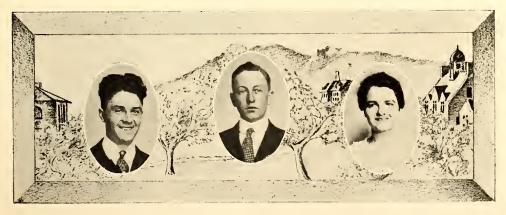
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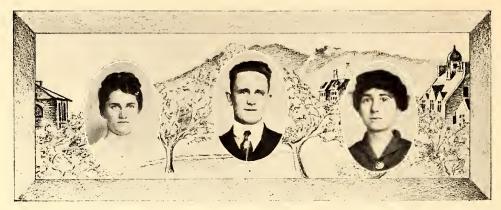
Double letters of this style show an optimistic nature, and a few peculiarities. But where is the optimist who is not a trifle peculiar.

John

E. A. Johnson

H. H. Johnson





Kennon

King

Kinsman

ANNE BYRD KENNON

Denver

CORINNE IDA KIPP

Salt Lake City, Utah

Piety and too much submissiveness sometimes hinder great minds in doing wonderful things. This hand denotes a combination of the "A" student with one who frizzles her hair, and keeps one or two men in tow.

ARTHUR DALE KING

Greeley

MARY ELIZABETH KITTLEMAN Colo. Springs

This writing shows a careless indifference to everything except studies, and a firmly fixed belief in yourself as a wonder with women. A neat, business-like hand in a woman always shows a tendency to dominate with soaring ambitions, which are sometimes intangible.

MARY ESTHER KINSMAN

Colorado City

ARTHUR GREAMBA KLINE

Salt Lake City

Such a writer usually worries and fusses over her ailments, and is seldom of a buoyant mental tone. Your signature shows that you intend to get as much as possible for as little as possible, and that you are bored and tired of your environment in Colorado.

Kipp

Kittleman

Kline





Koch

Landrum

Larsen

This small, unaccented hand reveals conscientiousness and sin-cerity. The nature is not without

potentialities, but is one of those

Dorothy L. Koch

Aspen

GRACE LAWRENCE

Colorado Springs

A sprawling hand denotes a tendency to talk too much, to have private jokes with the profs, and a tedious habit of asking questions.

which is apt to remain without development.

Montrose

Women without knowledge of the world, pure and gentle dream-

AGNES VIRGINIA LANDRUM

ers, and spinsters who know nothing of men-these are the types who write such a hand.

AGNES LEISY

LLOYD CARLTON LARSEN

La Junta

Sterling

slick and daring one is, she always succeeds in wiggling out of scrapes, if she has an angelic grin.

No matter how mischievous,

The careless scrawl shows a dislike for clerical work, especially college clerical work, and a laziness which makes your exceptional qualities look mediocre.

WALDO MCKINLEY LEWIS

Delta

Such writing shows a generally optimistic nature, with possibilities of a smile appearing on the face most of the time.

Lawrence

Leisy

Lewis





Loomis

Magee

McDougall

DOROTHY CROFTS LOOMIS

Denver

MARGARET EFFIE McIntosh Colo. Springs

The small loop in the "y" shows faithfulness in performing your own duties, in urging others to do likewise, and in sticking to him.

The short, abrupt way in which you end your letters indicates very well the manner with which you snap people off when you are displeased.

Annie Gretchen Magee

Alamosa

RUTH McClellan

Rocky Ford

A glance at your writing shows that you would do well to cultivate a more independent spirit—or an occasional grouch.

The signature denotes a quiet retiring person with the "possibility of possibilities."

JOHN ALLEN McDougall

Longmont

SANNIE PENDLETON McKENNEY

Denver

Your signature shows your weakness plainly. You would like to animate the world, but too great attention to the petty details of your own and others' affairs, together with fussing, prevents it.

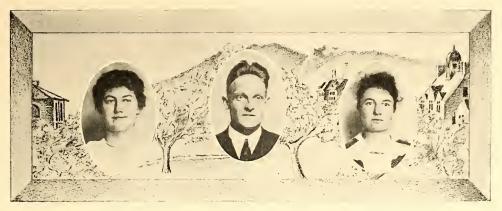
You are liable to be swayed by sentimentality, especially toward the opposite sex.

McIntosh

McClellan

McKenney





McWhorter

Marshall

Mendenhall

LUCILE MCW HORTER

The writing, as closely as we can figure, would characterize a personality ninety per cent "old maidishness" and ten per cent giggles.

JOHN STANLEY MARSHALL

Men who work much and say little about it invariably have shown this style of writing. You could stand several degrees more of self-confidence.

MARION NAOMI MENDENHALL

A slight wavering in the signature is a characteristic of one who is constantly expecting accidents and unpleasant tidings.

Denver

Greeley

Montrose

Cheyenne, Wyoming GERALDINE MURRAY

Such writing can be safely ascribed to one who is given to indiscriminate flirting.

CHRIS HAROLD NEUSWANGER

Greeley

The careless way you have of looping your "g" shows an unusually imaginative mind. Editing "Near to Nature" notes for the Gazette would give greater scope to your imagination.

SAMUEL RUSSELL OFFUTT Colorado Springs

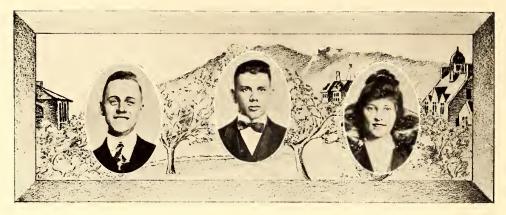
Your signature shows great skill as a writer. You should specialize in writing sentimental novels base.l on your actual experiences.

Murray

Neuswanger

Offutt





Palmer

Park

Pattison

If the "J" has a flourish in the loop, obstinacy is shown, often ac-

companied by a good deal of fanat-

WALTER LINCOLN PALMER

Castle Rock

JEANIE ALLYN PAUL

icism.

Durango

The irregularities in your letters betray a weakness toward women. You have the proper attitude in supporting but one girl's society in order to receive a bid to a function,

HAROLD ALEXANDER PARK

Longmont

A signature of this nature shows a pre-occupied mind and a desire to let nothing slip which will be of any benefit.

Lucile Pattison

Colorado Springs

Backhand writing on the part of a young lady usually indicates that the writer is a social butterfly, delighting in praise and flattery. Butterflies flit from one place to another, but are very short lived.

HAROLD LESTER PETERSON Colorado Springs

Your name and writing show undoubted Swedish extraction. Crabbiness in general, however, and excessive worry over a love affair are ruinous for any man.

HAROLD MEARS POND

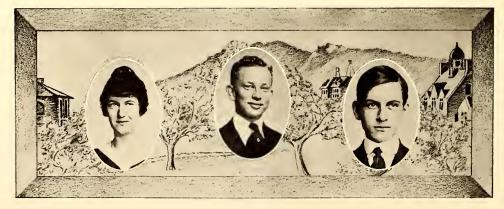
Colorado Springs

Your signature shows every indication of a prim bachelor. We may predict for you a future as an organist or a janitor in a very large church.

Paul

Peterson

Pond





Reid

Robinson

Root

LUCY GIBBS REID

Colorado Springs

To move Gibraltar itself would be an easier task than to persuade such a writer to change her mind JULIA WILSON RUDOLPH

Denver

An inconspicuous and clear hand properly belongs to a straightforward and unobtrusive person.

GEORGE SIDNEY ROBINSON

when once made up.

Denver

CARL ALBERT SCHWEIGER Your writing shows you to be a

required.

Lafayette

The scrawl in the signature shows a slight degree of disappointment and dissatisfaction, which is evidenced by a stoop in the shoulders.

VIVA MARGARET ROOT Colorado Springs

That crooked "t" shows a lively nature, with inner conflicts, and a wavering between the mind and the heart. A spirit of curiosity keeps you alive.

FRANK CLIFTON SHELDEN Colorado Springs

large man. It seems, however, that you will be a greater success where strength rather than brain work is

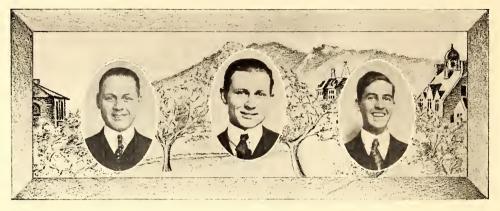
Even your sweet and helpful disposition will never make up for the trouble you will cause in another's happy home. This can be drawn clearly from the way in which you form the "F."

Rudolph

Schweiger

Shelden





P. E. Sheppard

P. R. Sheppard

Sinden

Your manner of linking your initials together proves you to be a hot-headed, unreasoning, impetuous

fellow, possibly inclined to be quarrelsome.

PERCIVAL EUGENE SHEPPARD

Eaton

ALBERT HERMAN SMITH

Longmont

Your signature is that of one whose chief joy in life is to sleep. By selling your name as a testimonial to a bed manufacturer, you might make a fortune.

PAUL RICHARD SHEPPARD

Eaton

FRANK ELVEN STRAIN

Lamar

In your writing we can discern a tendency toward speechlessness. You are thus obtaining a reputation as the original "Wise Guy."

ROGER HULL SINDEN

Canon City

Your method of making your "n" shows that you are easily confused and confounded by the arguments of others-Panic stricken when compelled to cross busy streets.

Your writing shows a tendency toward faithlessness in domestic affairs. No man can hope to have two (or more) girls in love with him at the same time,

MARIE LOUISE STUBENRAUCH Colo. Springs

A beautiful hand may conceal a different disposition. Words infuriate you, and the best assistance that can be rendered is to leave you alone until your wrath had abated.

Smith

Strain

Stubenrauch





D. Stukey

L. Stukey

Tanner

DAVID CHAPMAN STUKEY Steamboat Spgs

It is exceedingly difficult to tell whether these letters were made by a masculine or feminine hand. In the absence of any proof, it is better to omit any characterization.

LORNA STUKEY

Steamboat Springs

Small letters written with a backward slant are characteristic of one who is always particular that everything should be done just so, in strict accordance with laws, rules, regulations, traditions, and customs.

JAMES FREDERICK TANNER

Denver

The carefully formed letters of your signature check well with your generally fussy and nervous attention to details.

Taylor

f

Thomas

JEAN KATHERINE TAYLOR La Grange, Illinois

That sprawling "J" indicates a very communicative disposition, with a tendency to lay stress upon small matters.

THORNTON HENRY THOMAS, JR.

Ordway

Your signature shows that you possess rare qualities of substituting for others. The world will find out, however, that you are a faker, and you will never be a success, except at bluffing in a poker game.

HARRIET ANN HOWARD TUCKER Colo. Spgs

The loop at the base of the "T" is usually made by one who is liable to espouse a new cause too readily—and who often gets into trouble through her enthusiasm.

H. A. Tucker





H. R. Tucker

White

Vorrath

HAYSE ROBERT TUCKER Colorado Springs

A signature like yours shows a strong tendency toward conceit. Do not become saturated, however, with the idea that you are the only good man for any position, for there are others.

HELEN PHILLIPS WHITE Colorado Springs

Practice, along with muscle and intuition, will make a good house-keeper in time, if one has love for its interest and fascination. Dancing, however, will not produce muscle.

EDNA HERMINA VORRATH Colorado Springs

That spreading "V" shows a sense of duty, together with an unusual skill in impressing upon others their lack of knowledge and judgment.

LUCILE JANET WHYTE

Denver

The raising of the first stroke of the letter "W" is always considered the very best sign for the degree of independence and indifference which the writer possesses.

JULIET WILKIN

Canon City

This writing is indicative of one who says blunt things, and by her disapproving looks gives the impression of being hard to please.

FORREST ELLSWORTH WENDELL

Buttes

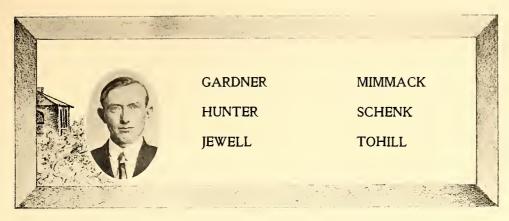
Your writing shows that you are suffering under the delusion that you own the world.

Whyte

Wilkin

Wendell





Wills

BENJAMIN GREEN WILLS

Colorado City

You show in your signature that you lack a strong character. You are much too silent and modest.

LILLIAN ELOISE GARDNER

Silverton

The letters of the signature show nothing of the character. We are unable to find out from any other source, so we will not jump at conclusions.

REUBEN CLARENCE HUNTER Colo. Springs

Although we have made very careful investigation, we have been unable to disprove the cold facts shown by the writing. It shows a mind unbalanced, probably by excessive work.

Samuel Lewis Jewell, Jr. Jackson, Tenn.

Your writing would indicate an individual in the nature of a dreamer without the ability to make his dreams come true. We predict for you great fame as an astrologer.

WILLIAM EDWARD MIMMACK

Eaton

Your writing shows that you would make an excellent pardner for Alps in his political work. You already have the outward appearance and many other requisites.

Frances Wilhemina Schenk Colo. Springs

In this case, the signature shows the personality to be so individual and eccentric, that the character is hard to analyze.

LAWRENCE SPRINGER TOHILL Monte Vista

An illegible hand reveals a person hard to cook for, hyper-critical in all domestic affairs.

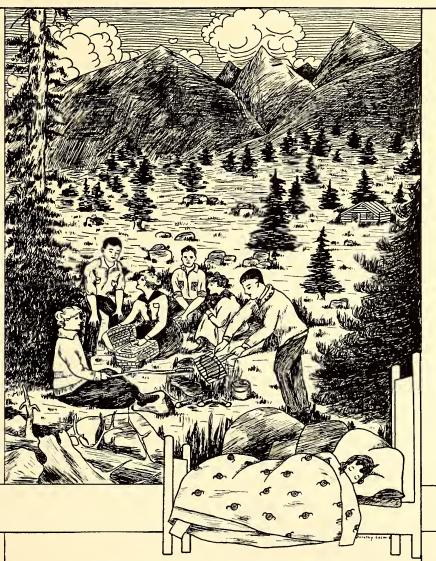


Junior Junk

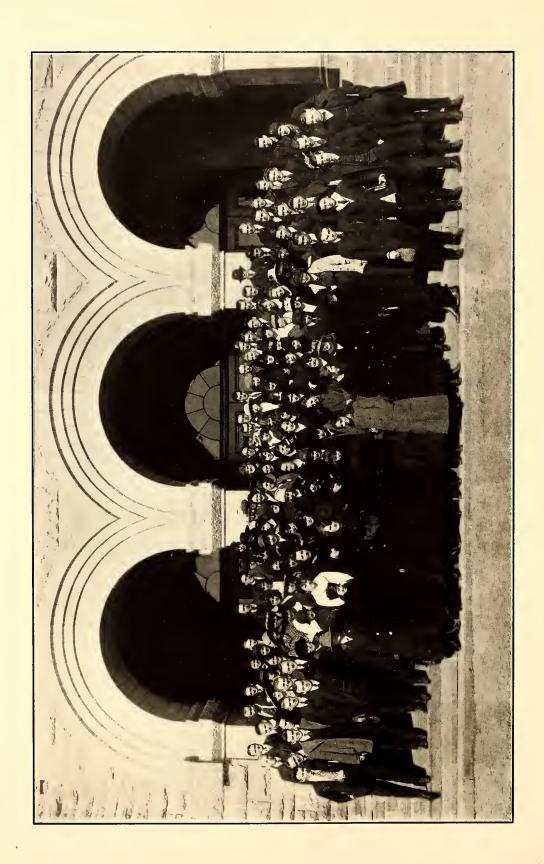
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	IAN DUGALL				TANNER			
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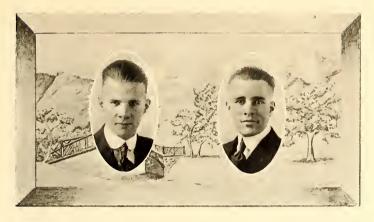


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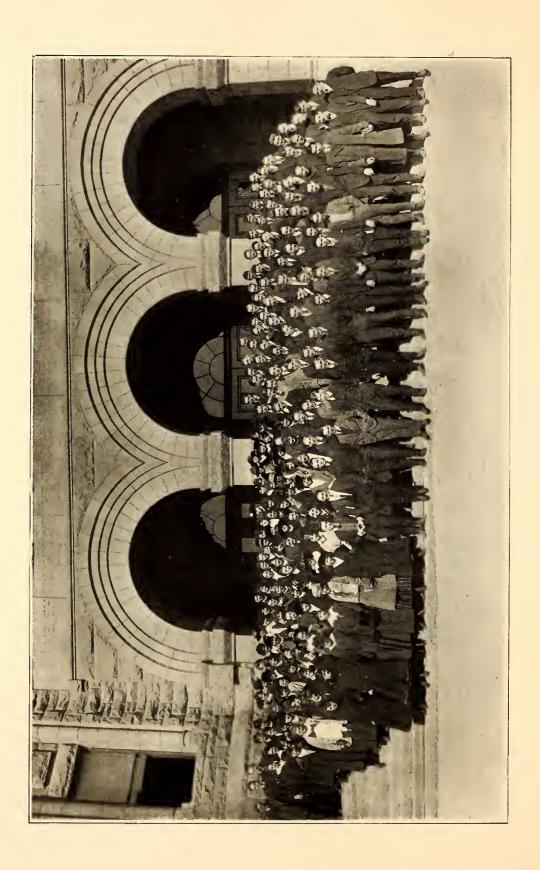
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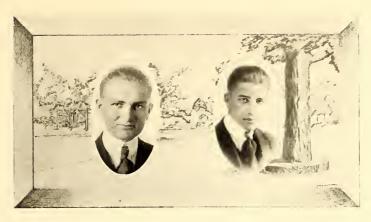


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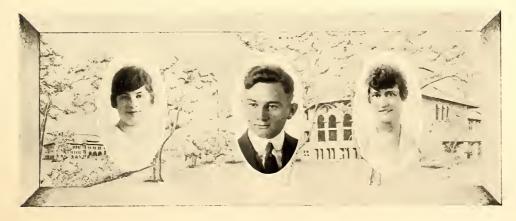
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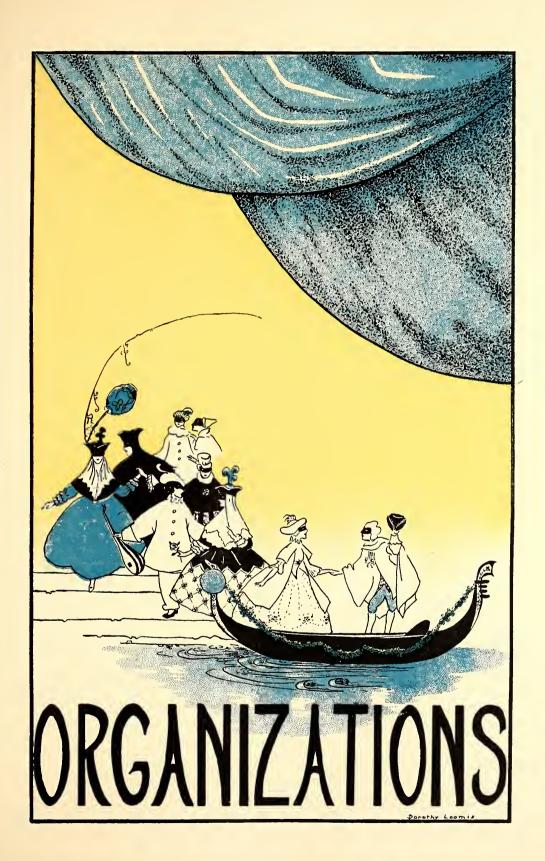
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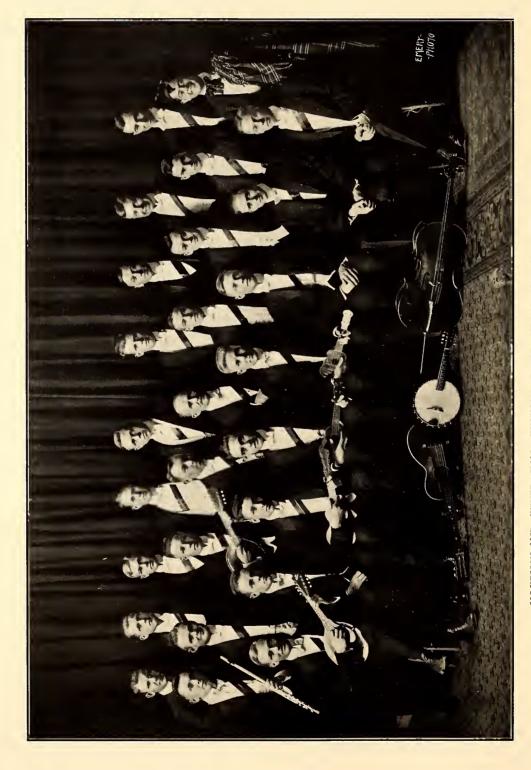
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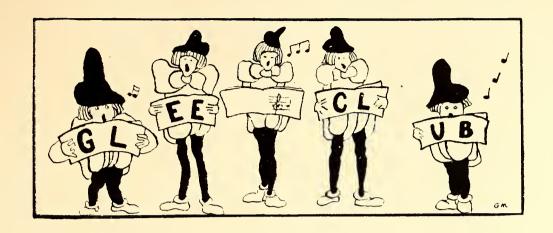
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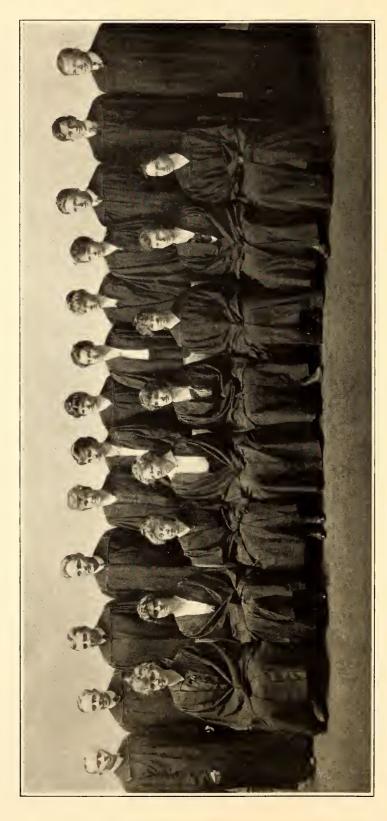
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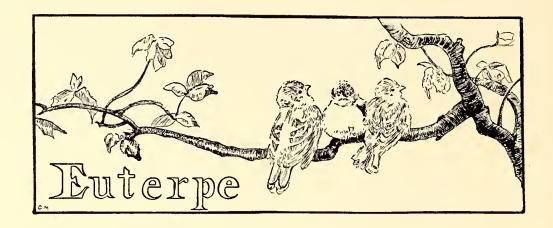
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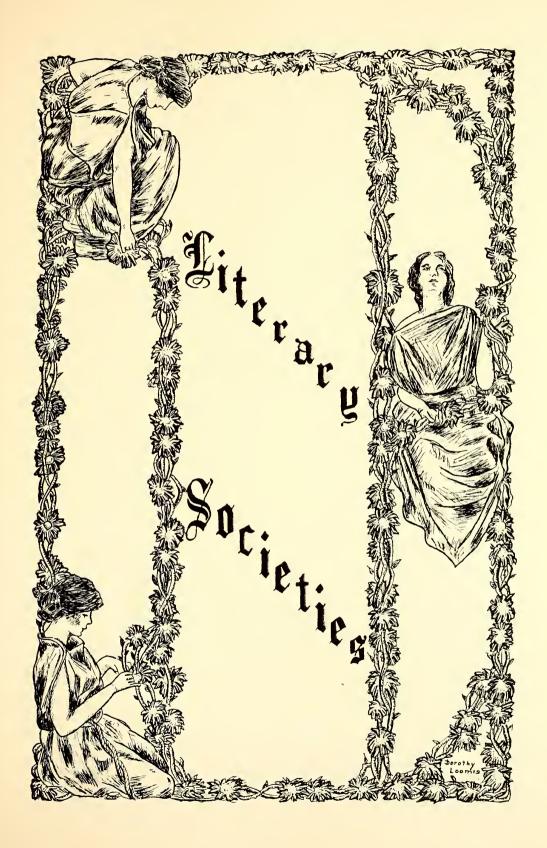
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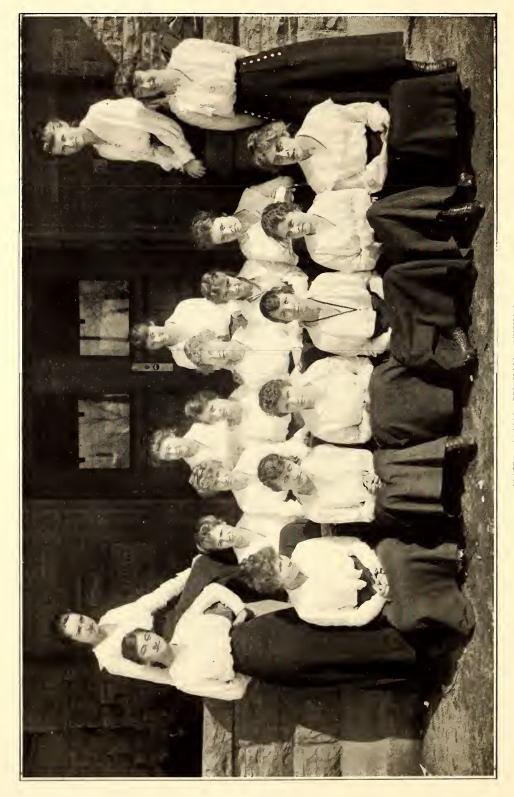
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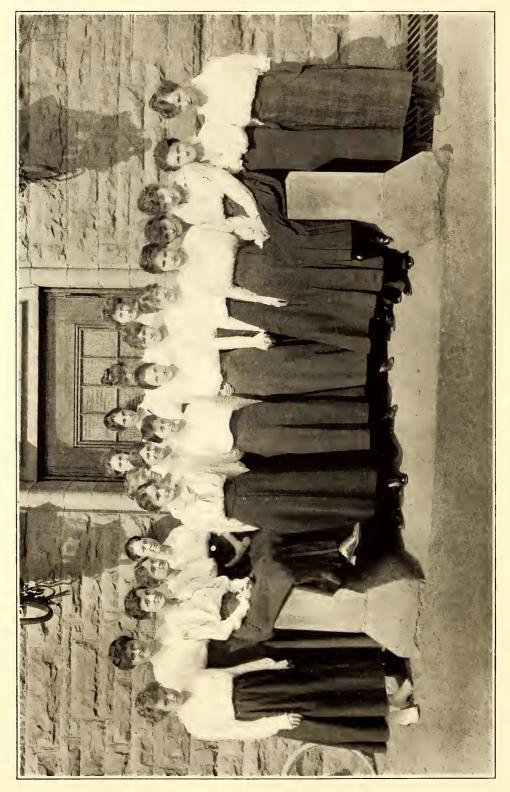
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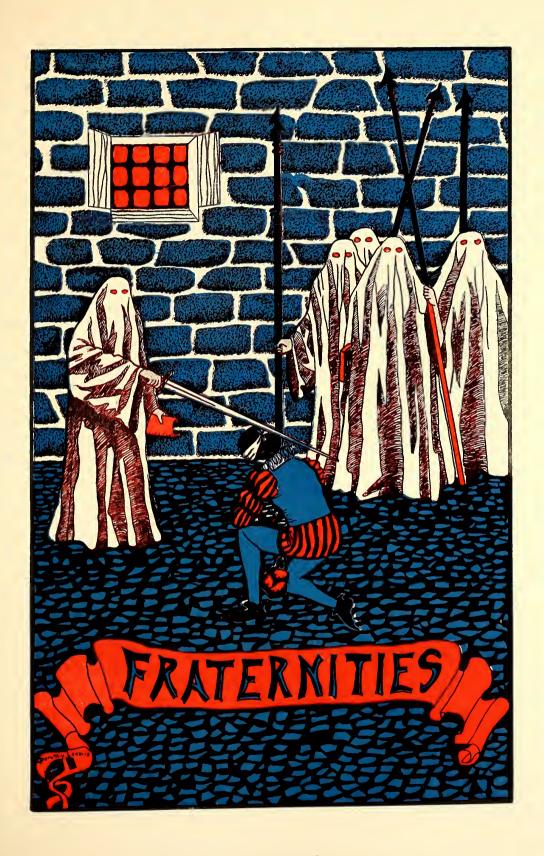
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		CA	!N TT I	BE TRU	E			
That there ar	e three g	irls' litera	ary orga	nizations	in school	o1?		
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*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	
And that they	often ru	ıb togethe	er?					
*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	
But that no or	ne has bee	en hurt in	these ge	et-togethe	ers for m	any year	s?	
*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	
The reason for	or this is	that fricti	ion has l	been redu	iced to a	minimu	n.	
*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	
And conseque	ently, the	danger o	f the ha	alls catch	ing fire o	on Frida	y afternoor	ı is
constar	itly growi	ing.						
*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	
Smaller and s	maller.							
*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	
Even at that,				known	to rise co	onsiderab	ly about f	our
o'clock	Friday a	fternoon.						
*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	
And you will	have to a	admit tha	t it is a	singular	fact.			
*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	
Which to a k	een mind	might be	highly	significan	t.			
*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	
But does not	seem to	trouble tl	ne societ	ties much	١.			
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Although it is				ls as the	above th	at at thi	s critical t	ime
should	receive s	pecial att	ention.					
*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	
And probably								
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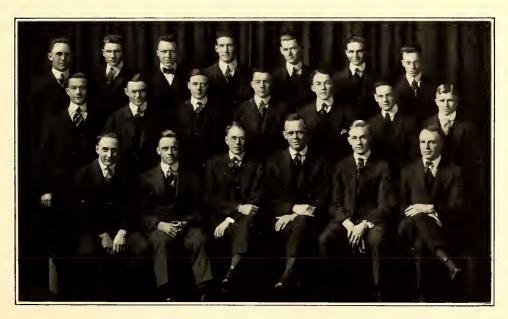
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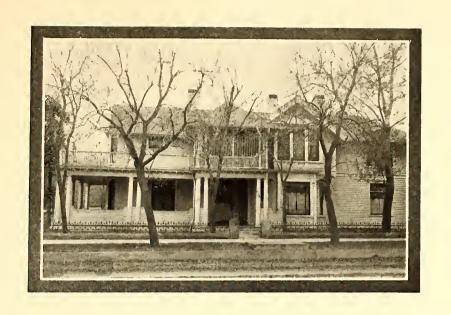
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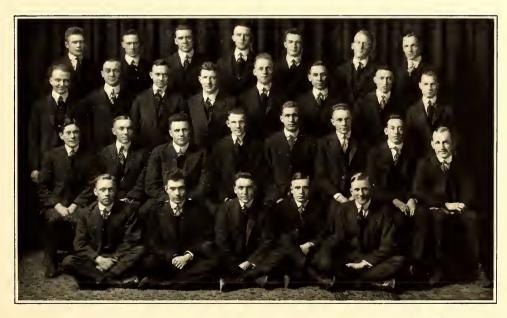
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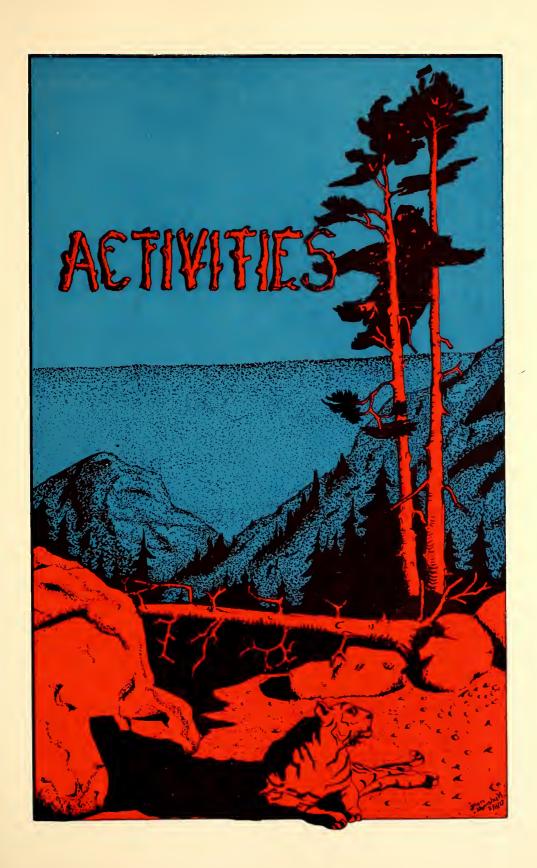
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That there is a chapter of Kappa Sigma on the campus? That in 1905 this chapter had a minimum of five men who amounted to something, and attended college at the same time? Of course, this was many years ago, when the college was small. Still we thought that such a whimsical and pathetic fact might excite some interest. That Bud Garside is one of the big men of Sigma Chi? That Bud does not think so. Neither do we. Although we may come to it in time. Possibly before Bud graduates. Which he seems determined to do sooner or later. That President Wilson does not even claim to be a Phi Gam? We account for this by the fact that he has probably never met Spalding or Taylor. Probably he hasn't even the inclination. Which seems hardly possible. But accounts for the great desire of some studes to be president. Even though they might not then have the time to canvass for a dramatic's bid. That the Betas have decided to give up their fudge making orgies. The idea in the above sentence is highly workable. And would sharply change the morale of the chapter. That the Phi Delts admit that they have two good men, but will not divulge their names? The first part of the foregoing statement is hard indeed to realize. Then we found out who the two men were, and decided that the reticence of the chapter was justified.









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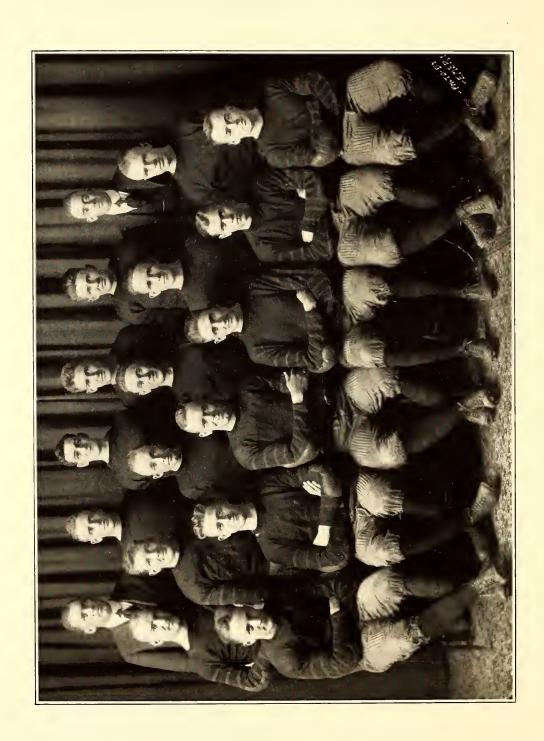
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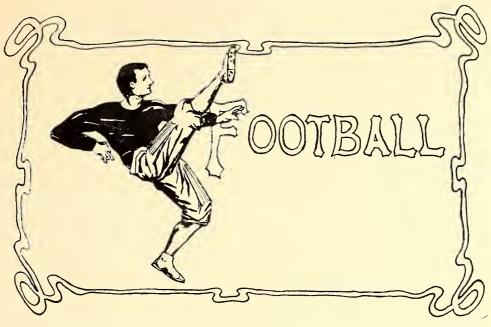
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The 1916 football squad was the largest and contained the best material that ever represented Colorado College. It was due to the keen competition for every position that the most powerful team the conference has ever seen was turned out by Coach Rothgeb.

PRACTICE GAMES

NEW MEXICO, OCTOBER 7

In the first game of the season, with New Mexico, the Tigers showed their superior scoring machine. The visitors were too light. Smooth team work and Schweiger's plunging soon began to tell, and the Tigers won, 47 to 2.

The following Saturday the team played their second practice game with the Alumni, beating them 56 to 0.

CONFERENCE GAMES

MINES, OCTOBER 21

The Tigers defeated the Miners on Washburn by the largest score ever run up on them—54 to 0. It would be hard to pick the stars from among the Tigers. Schweiger, Taylor, Davis, Verner, all performed so brilliantly that dark glasses were necessary. Flegal on one wing and Holman on the other made the ends look like closed highways to the Ore Diggers. Fighting Bud and Mo downed Miners behind their own line a goodly number of times and King, Thomas and Clark were seen several times all tangled up with the runner.

AGGIES, OCTOBER 28

At Fort Collins, the Tigers showed they were true sportsmen and could take a defeat. They outplayed the Aggies in every department of the game, with the exception of kicking. Holman missed two goals after touchdown,

which gave the Aggies their 14 to 12 victory. The Tiger backs each averaged over three yards to the down, but the breaks were against them. This, coupled with poor field generalship, cost the Tigers the game. The Aggie players themselves admitted they were outclassed.

BOULDER, NOVEMBER 11

The Tigers came back with a vengeance and administered a terrible defeat to the State University. Boulder was unable to penetrate the Tiger line, except in one instance, when Kemp made ten yards. At no time were they near the Tigers' goal. Jack Taylor made 24 of the Tigers' 58 points, while Holman, Davis, Mimmack and Schweiger each made a touchdown. Bud made one of the prettiest place kicks ever seen on Washburn field. In a blinding snow storm, and from a bad angle, he placed the ball squarely between the posts.

D. U., NOVEMBER 18

This was the Tigers' last home game of the season, and they celebrated the fact by defeating D. U., 35 to 13. In his last appearance on the football gridiron in Colorado, Jack Taylor put the finishing touches on his unequaled career, when he made four touchdowns for 24 points. Bud and Mo, also in their last appearance, proved that their places will be mighty hard to fill next season. Bill Mimmack did the goal-kicking and made repeated long gains through the D. U. line. Flegal and Holman, ends, handled forward passes in their usual sure way. Taylor of C. C. and Anderson of D. U. each made a sensational run of 65 yards.

UTAH, NOVEMBER 30

In closing the season, the Tigers showed that they were unequaled in fighting spirit. On a field half covered with ice, and with Schweiger out of the game, they defeated Utah, 21 to 6. On the first kick-off three Tiger men were layed out cold. Holman, who took Schweiger's place at full, and Thomas, center, did not recover for five minutes. They went back into the game with a vengeance, however, as more than a few Mormons can testify. Flegal, playing left end, was so full of fight that the Mormons soon gave his end up as being hopeless. Clark, at right end, showed a flash of real form when, after receiving a pretty forward pass from Davis, he ran twenty-five yards to a touchdown. Bill Mimmack, catching a punt on his own twenty-five yards, only to slip and fall again with a clear field before him.

Too much credit for the performance of the Tigers cannot be given to "Rothy." He has never put a poorly conditioned team on the field, nor a poorly coached one. With less than a third the material that the other schools of the conference have, he has brought Colorado College to the top in every line of sport.

Jack Taylor "Jack"

Right Halfback 4th year Four years on the "All-Conference." The best half in the west.

BEN GARSIDE, Captain "Bud"

3rd year Left Tackle He put the fight into the Tigers that led them to victory.

CHESTER DAVIS "Stub"

3rd year QuarterbackThe fleetest player in the conference and a field general of more than ordinary ability.

Carl Schweiger "Kaiser"

3rd year FullbackGood for a first down against any opposition.





Ogden Verner

"Og"

3rd year Left Halfback
Fast, dependable, and one of the hardest to tackle.

HARRY HOLMAN

"Turk"

2nd year Left End A believer in team work, yet an individual star.

ARTHUR KING

"Art"

2nd year Left Guard
He didn't say much, but he did wonders.

John Rawlings

"Mo"

2nd year Left Tackle
Always there with all he had.

THORNTON THOMAS

"Tommy"

2nd year

Center

They just couldn't seem to get by him.

Hayse Tucker

"Tuck"

2nd year

Tackle

He worked hard and will probably land a regular tackle position next year.

LEE COVER

"Lee"

ıst year

Half

Fast enough to make one of the best players in the conference.

WILLIAM MIMMACK

"Bill"

ıst year

Half

He played in a game against D. U. and it made him famous.





KEITH CLARK

"Abe"

Ist year Right End
If he would work ten per cent harder, he would be fifty per cent better.

FLOYD COOPER

"Coop"

r Guard "Coop" will be heard from next year.

Walter Flegal

"Fat"

1st year Right End
He played a game against the Mormons that was
faultless.

WILLIAM SHAFFER

"Shaf"

ist year

ist year

Guard

A big man with a future.

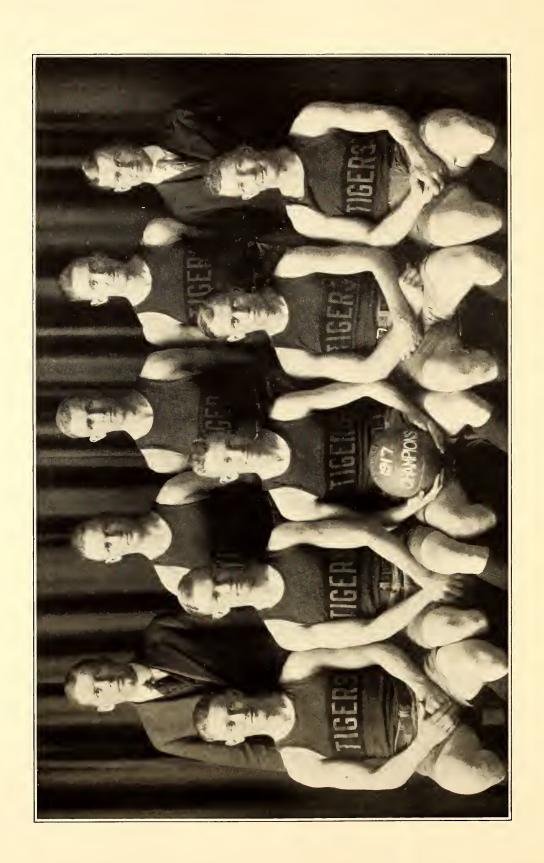
Freshman Football

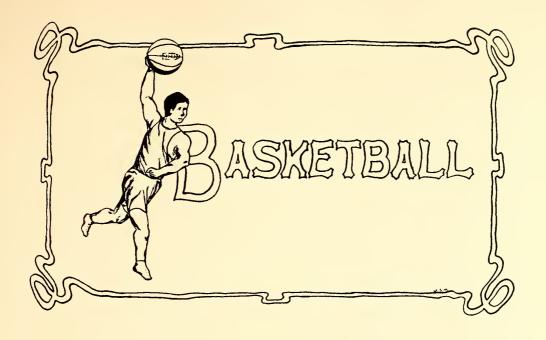
In the picture below, we see a fine assortment of forced grins adjusted to a like assortment of faces. It was taken just before the team was about to enter into active competition with the Tigers. Some of the faces look natural, and others look worse than that. The figure in a standing posture at the extreme left of the picture is as near a perfect reproduction of Coach Hickox as we could ever get, considering the original. Coach Hickox, following out his title, coaches the team whenever they are able to get at least eleven men out. We might also add at this point, that this has been accomplished several times already this year.

The chief function of this organization is to furnish plenty of food for the cannon's mouth. After the 'varsity has been practicing on the dummy, and has ruined the morale of the regular second team, the freshmen are led to the slaughter. If a sufficient number survive to make the proposition reasonable, they are rewarded by being allowed to play a few other teams, and if the effects of this grueling are not very apparent, they are considered a fairly good team, and may get a chance with the local high school.

Freshmen who make the regular team are granted numerals and sweaters by the athletic board.







PRACTICE GAMES

The Tiger quintet started to show form in the first practice game of the season, when, on January 14, they beat the Pueblo C. F. & I. team 75 to 19. The following week, they beat the Stahl and Dean team by a score of 54 to 25, and the Mu Theta Sigs, 80 to 20. These three games gave the team good practice and gave "Rothy" the chance to pick his five.

CONFERENCE GAMES

AGGIES, JANUARY 27

The Tigers took their first step toward the conference title by defeating the Aggies 37 to 14. The game was slow and rough, but marked by flashes of speed and team work. Glezen replaced Holman at center; Rawlings took Peterson's place at forward; Cooper was substituted for Glezen at center. Liljestrom made twelve field goals and two fouls.

MINES, FEBRUARY 3

This was the first game in our gym, and a capacity house was the result. The Miners took the lead in the first three minutes of play before the Tigers awoke. When they finally did start, however, the Tigers, led by Peterson, carried the game to their end of the floor and kept it there until the final

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HAROLD PETERSON, Captain

"Petc"

3rd year Forward Pete had the fight and showed it in every game.

LEE GLEZEN

"Lee"

3rd year

Center

Put all he had in every effort.

GEORGE LILJESTROM "Lily"

3rd year

2nd year

Forward

Shot baskets from habit.

HARRY HOLMAN

"Turk"

Center

Fought hard and out-jumped the best.

JOHN RAWLINGS

"Mo"

2nd year Forward

Tall and angular, Mo was there when "Rothy" needed him. Made the team go some during practice.

CARL SCHWEIGER

"Kaiser"

2nd year

Guard

Cool, fast and played every game.

JACK TAYLOR

"Jack"

2nd year

Guard

Up the floor and back with every play.

THOMAS THOMPSON

"Tommy"

Ist year

Guard

Showed he had the stuff in the Boulder game.



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whistle. Peterson and Liljestrom split even in scoring the majority of the Tigers' 51 points. Coulter of Mines scored a majority of their 21 points.

D. U., FEBRUARY 9

The Tigers lost their first game when D. U. defeated them 34 to 32 in Denver. If the Tigers had played for all they had, they would have taken the game with ease. D. U., however, was prepared for our style of play and before "Rothy" could successfully develop another, the game was over.

BOULDER, FEBRUARY 17

The next Saturday, the Tigers staged a comeback and took a fast game from Boulder, 27 to 22. The playing of the floor by Holman and the guarding of Taylor and Schweiger did much to win the game.

MINES, FEBRUARY 24

In this second game with the Miners, the Tigers started with a rush and had a big margin through the game. Peterson and Liljestrom again showed stellar form in shooting baskets. Rawlings had a nice rough house with the Miners in the last ten minutes of play. The final score was C. C. 53, Mines 24.

BOULDER, MARCH 3

On March 3, the Tigers played their second game at home and before the largest crowd ever assembled in Cossitt gym, again won from the State University, 26 to 21. This game was marked by the brilliant guarding of Thompson and the work of Glezen. Taylor and Holman were removed from the game in the first half for personal fouls. Thompson showed such class that there is no doubt that he will be able to fill Taylor's big shoes next year.

AGGIES, MARCH 10

On March 10, Liljestrom, with the help of the other four players, again beat the Aggies, 36-24. "Lillie" made all but ten of the points for the Tigers. The game was the slowest of the year and at no time did the Tigers hit their stride. Glezen replaced Holman at center, who was withdrawn for personal fouls.

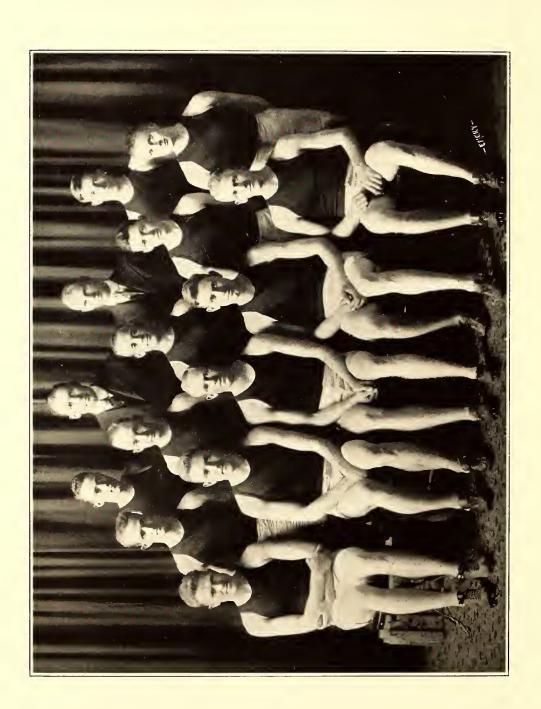
D. U., MARCH 17, CHAMPIONSHIP

On March 17, the Tigers took their eighth conference game and won the championship by defeating D. U. 41 to 17. This was probably the fastest game of the season, as well as the most interesting to watch. D. U. held the Tigers scoreless the first five minutes, while they made two baskets. But the Ministers had been playing beyond themselves and the Tigers soon swept them off their feet. Peterson made ten field goals and Holman played the greatest game of his career. This game was the last appearance of Jack Taylor in his wonderful and unequaled athletic career in high school and college extending over eight years.

THE SEASON'S SCORES

Tigers, 75; C. F. & I., 19.	Tigers, 27; D. U., 22.
Tigers, 59; Stahl & Dean, 28.	Tigers, 53; C. S. M., 24.
Tigers, 80; Mu Theta, 20.	Tigers, 26; U. C., 21.
Tigers, 37; C. A. C., 14.	Tigers, 36; C. A. C., 24.
Tigers, 51; C. S. M., 21.	Tigers, 41; D. U., 17.
Tigers, 32: D. U., 34.	







DUAL MEETS

BOULDER, MAY 19

In the first track contest of the year, the Tigers showed their championship form by taking the meet with 70½ points to the University's 41½. Two state records were broken when Taylor, in a snow storm, lowered the two-mile mark from 10:26 to 10:25 1-5, and when Sweeney tied with Reed in the pole vault at 11.55 feet where the former record had been 11.53 feet. The Tigers placed in every event. Seven first places, ten second places, one first and one second place split, and the taking of both first and second in five events tell the story.

Mack Davis divided individual honors with Cline, each totaling ten points Holmes ran a close second with 9½. The summary of the meet:

100-yard Dash—Cline, U. of C.; McBride, C. C. Time, 10 seconds.

220-yard Dash—Cline, U. of C.; McBride, C. C. Time, 22 3-5 seconds.

440-yard Dash—Thompson, U. of C.; Burlingame, C. C. Time, 52 2-5.

880-yard Run—Tohill, C. C.; Stevens, U. of C. Time, 2 minutes 44-5 seconds.

1-mile Run—Thompson, C. C.; Tohill, C. C. Time, 4 minutes 37 2-5 seconds.

*2-mile Run—Taylor, C. C.; Hall, C. C. Time, 10 minues 25 1-5 seconds.

120-yard High Hurdles—Nelson, C. C.; C. Davis, C. C. Time, 161-5 seconds.

220-yard Low Hurdles—Buckley, U. of C.; Balch, C. C. Time, 264-5 seconds.

Shot Put—M. Davis, C. C.; Holmes, C. C. Distance, 40.25 feet.

Discus Throw—Spring, U. of C.; Holmes, C. C., and Shaw, U. of C. tied for second place; points split. Distance, 118.4 feet.

Hammer Throw—Holmes, C. C.; R. Mimmack, C. C. Distance, 117 feet.

High Jump—M. Davis, C. C.; Buckley, U. of C. Height, 5.64 feet

Broad Jump—Meyers, U. of C.; Balch, C. C. Distance, 21.3 feet

*Pole Vault—Sweeney, C. C., and Reed, U. of C., tied at 11.55 feet. Points split. Reed won ribbon on the toss.

Total, C. C., 70½; U of C., 41½. M. Davis, C. C., and Cline of U. of C., were individual point winners with 10 points each. Holmes, C. C., had 9½.

^{*}New state records.

CONFERENCE MEET, DENVER, MAY 27, 1916

By amassing a total of sixty-three points, more than the total amount accumulated by the five other competing teams, the Tigers walked away with their second consecutive track championship. Ten out of fourteen firsts, three of these state records, went to the Black and Gold representatives.

The Tigers had things all their own way in the pole vault, Mack Davis and Bob Sweeney tying for a new state record at 11 feet 7½ inches. The former record was held by Mack himself at 11.52 feet. Torch Hall cinched his reputation as one of the niftiest distance runners in the West, when he clipped an even seven seconds from the two-mile mark, which had been held by Fleming of the State University at 10 minutes, 25 2-5 seconds. The other record which failed to hold was the mile, which was lowered by Ralph Thompson.

The big feature of the meet, however, was the double comeback of Bob McBride, when he decisively defeated Carl Cline of the State in both the century and the furlong. The summary:

100-yard Dash-McBride, C. C., first; Cline, C. U., second; Moore, C. A. C., third. Time, :10.

220-yard Dash-McBride, C. C., first; Cline, C. U., second; Moore, C. A. C., third. Time, :21 9-10

440-yard Run—Creglow, C. U., first; first; Swetman, C. A. C., second; Snow,

Montana, third. Time, :514-5. 880-yard Run—Humphrey, Aggies, first; Snow, Montana, second; Sweetman, Aggies, third. Time, 2:00 3-5.

One-mile Run—Thompson, C. C., first; Ingram, Montana, second; Tohill, C. C., third. Time, 4:342-5.

Two-mile Run-Hall, C. C., first; Taylor, C. C., second; Steele, Montana, third. Time, 10:18 4-5.

120 High Hurdles—Davis, C. C., first; Nelson, C. C., second; Jenks, C. U., third. Time, :15 4-5.

220 Low Hurdles—Balch, C. C., first; Buckley, C. U., second; Shotwell, Denver, third. Time, .257-10.

FIELD EVENTS.

Shotput—Davis, C. C., first; Holmes, C. C., second; Robinson, C. A. C., third. Distance, 40 feet 3 inches

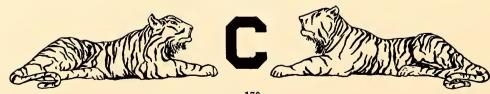
Hammer Throw-Giddings, C. A. C., first; Weinburg, Denver, second; Spring, C. U., third. Distance, 122 feet.

Discus—Holmes, C. C., first; Spring, C. U., second; Shaw, C. U., third. Distance, 121 feet 1 inch.

Broad Jump—Maier, C. U., first; Shotwell, Denver, second; Swink, C. A. C., third. Distance, 22.325 feet.

High Jump—Davis, C. C., first; Recht, Denver, and Buckley, C. U., tied for second. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Pole Vault-Mack Davis and Sweeney tied for first; Reed, C. U., third. Height, 11 feet 71/4 inches.



FRANK HALL, Captain

"Torch"

4th year

Two Mile

A really great man in the distance events.

MACK DAVIS

"Mack"

4th year Shot, Pole Vault, High Jump
The greatest athlete Colorado has ever known. He
holds records in all three of his events.

CHESTER DAVIS

"Stub"

2nd year High Hurdles
If he hadn't kicked that hurdle, he, too, would have had a record.

HARRY BALCH

"Harry"

4th year Low Hurdles
In this event he was without a peer in the conference.





ROBERT NELSON

"Bob"

2nd year High Hurdles
Perfect form and speed with it.

Edgar Taylor

"Ed"

2nd year Two Mile
The worse the weather, the faster he travels

ROBERT BURLINGAME

"Bob"

A dark horse of the most dangerous variety.

LAWRENCE TOHILL

ROBERT McBride

"Bob"

Holder of the world's record in the 220. Defeated the invincible Cline.

ROBERT SWEENEY

``Bob"

An athlete of the highest excellence.

RALPH THOMPSON

"Tommy"

Ist year

Mile

A neat runner of ability. Holds the mile record.

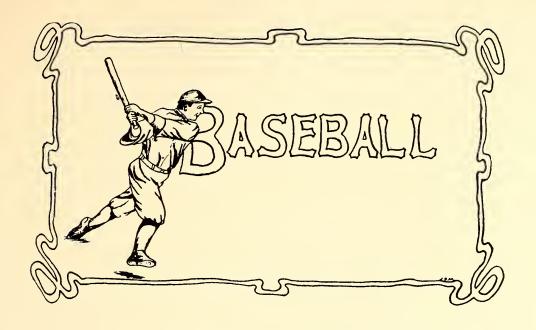
Rufus Mimmack

"Ruf"

Ist year Hammer
Handles the ball and chain with ease.







D. U., APRIL 22

On Saturday, April 22, the Tigers opened their season in Denver, playing Denver University. The weather had permitted very little practice for any college team, but in this game both teams hit their stride and D. U. had two runs to C. C.'s one at the end of the ninth. D. U.'s first score came in the third when Mahoney poled a long hit to right for three bases and came in on a single by Jones. In the seventh D. U. pulled a pretty "squeeze," scoring Queary. The Tigers' score came in the fifth when Evans hit a single, stole second, and was brought in on a single by Balch.

MINES, MAY 6

On May 6 the Tigers came back and took a game from the Miners to the tune of 5 to 4. The Mines field was very muddy and the hot sun soon caused Bud to "shed 'um," much to the amusement of the two lady spectators. Schweiger was out of the game and Bud did the receiving, Holman holding down first. Mac was going good and retired fifteen Miners, while Heitzman took down only nine Tigers. The Tigers scored two in the first as the result of hits by Verner, Garside and Evans. In the fourth the Miners brought one across, and in the sixth, they garnered three, to the Tigers one. It was the lucky seventh again, in which the Tigers chalked up two more markers from hits by Peterson and Verner.

BOULDER, MAY 12

On May 12, the Tigers lost their second game of the season by the score of 4 to 0, on account of "too much McGraw." The score was University

4, C. C. O. In the first, McGraw poled a homer, scoring two runs, and in the second Maier brought in Wallace. In the seventh, the University got their last run when Wallace scored Brown. Garside was robbed of three long hits by the Boulder center fielder, which incident did not help Bud's temper.

BOULDER, MAY 26

At Gamble field, on May 26, the Tigers again lost to the State University by a 2 to 1 score. Verner went into the box with a sore arm and held the University to five scattered hits, while the Tigers grabbed as many off McGraw. Verner retired five men and McGraw six. Davis and Balch poled two-base hits and Burlingame got two singles.

D. U., MAY 30

On May 30, the Tigers took revenge on D. U. Schweiger returned to his place behind the bat and Bud took first sack. The Tigers scored a run in each of the first six innings through the hitting of Garside, Verner and Balch, while D. U. took two in the first and one in the third and fourth. The Tigers pulled off three double plays, two being from Garside to Evans. The final score was D. U., 6; Tigers, 4.

The Tigers played only five out of their eight scheduled games, the remainder being called off on account of rain. The line-up:

Mack Davis, Captain	Pitcher
Schweiger, Garside	
GARSIDE, HOLMAN	
Burlingame	
Peterson	Shortstop
Evans	
Balch	Left Field
VERNER, Captain-elect	Center Field
Davis	Right Field



FRANK EVANS, Captain

4th year

Third Base

Always hit in the pinches.

HARRY BALCH

3rd year

Left Field

His specialty was beating out bunts.

MACK DAVIS

2nd year

Pitch

Mack was never rattled, even in a pinch.

BEN GARSIDE

"Bud"

3rd year First Base, Catch
Bud filled both positions like a veteran.





CHESTER DAVIS

"Stub"

2nd year Field Stub usually waited until a hit was needed, and then came through.

CARL SCHWEIGER

"Schweig"

2nd year Catch A good man whether behind or beside the plate.

OGDEN VERNER

"Og" Center Field and Pitch 2nd year Filled Mack's shoes and held Boulder down even against McGraw.

ROBERT BUBLINGAME

"Bob"

2nd year

Second Base

Always cool and reliable.

HARRY HOLMAN

"Turk"

Ist year First Base and Field Filled Bud's shoes while Bud did the receiving.

HAROLD PETERSON

"Pete"

Ist year Shortstop He handled the fast and slow ones alike with ease.

WILLIAM MIMMACK

"Bill"

2nd year

Right Field

A demon on the bases.

RALPH THOMPSON

"Tommy"

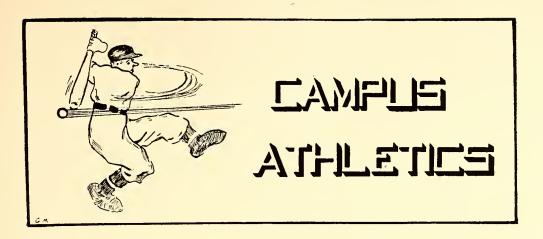
Ist year Field
Dependable in the field, and handy with the stick.



Roll of "C" Men

FOOTBALL		BASEBALL
T. J. Taylor, '13, '14,	'15, '16	F. E. Evans, Capt. '13, '14, '15, '16
Ben C. Garside, Capt. '14,	'15, '16	Harry H. Balch, '14, '15, '16
Chester E. Davis, '14,	'15, '16	Ben C. Garside, '14, '15, '16
Carl A. Schweiger, '14,	'15, '16	Robert M. Burlingame, '15, '16
Ogden E. Verner, '14,	'15, '16	Chester E. Davis, '15, '16
John W. Rawlings,	'15, '16	W. Mack Davis, '15, '16
Arthur D. King,	'15, '16	William E. Mimmack, '15, '16
Thornton H. Thomas,	'15, '16	Carl A. Schweiger, '15, '16
Harry H. Holman,	'15, '16	Ogden E. Verner, '15, '16
Lee H. Cover,	'16	Harry A. Holman, '16
W. Keith Clark,	'16	Harold L. Peterson, '16
William E. Mimmack,	'16	Ralph F. Thompson, '16
William L. Shaffer,	'16	
Walter J. Flegal,	'16	TRACK
Floyd E. Cooper,	'16	W. Mack Davis, '13, '14, '15, '16
Hayse R. Tucker,	'16	Frank H. Hall, '13, '14, '15, '16
		Harry H. Balch, '13, '14, '15, '16
BASKETBALL		Robert R. Nelson, '15, '16
Harold L. Peterson, Capt. '15,	'16, '17	Chester E. Davis, '15, '16
George W. Liljestrom, '15,	'16, '17	C. Edgar Taylor, '15, '16
Carl A. Schweiger, '15,	'16, '17	Lawrence S. Tohill, '15, '16
T. J. Taylor,	'16, '17	Robert M. Burlingame, '16
Harry A. Holman,	'16, '17	Robert S. McBride, '16
Lee L. Glezen,	'16, '17	Robert E. Sweeney, '16
John W. Rawlings,	'1 <i>7</i>	Rufus E. Mimmack, '16
Thomas S. Thompson,	17	Ralph F. Thompson, '16





BASEBALL

For the fourth consecutive year, the Sigma Chi fraternity won the championship of the Campus League in baseball. The standing of the teams at the end of the season was as follows:

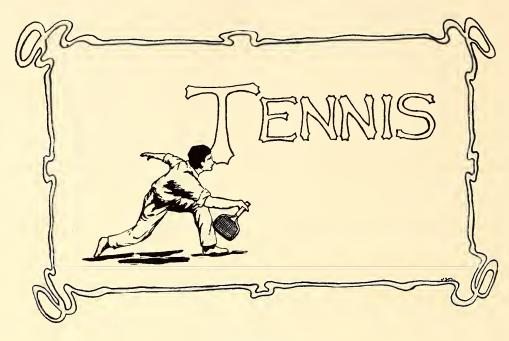
	Won.	Lost.
Sigma Chi	5	0
Beta Theta Pi	4	1
Phi Gamma Delta	. 3	2
Phi Delta Theta	2	3
Kappa Sigma	1	4
Independents		5

CLASS BASKETBALL

The senior team, consisting of Rawlings, Shadowen, and C. C. Taylor, won the championship from the sophomore team. Standing of the teams:

	Won.	Lost.
Seniors	6	0
Sophomores		2
Juniors	2	4
Freshmen	0	6





INTRAMURAL

During the past few years especially, interest in tennis has risen with a bound, until now it has attracted such a following, especially among college men, that it is fast taking its place among the other competitive collegiate sports. Colorado College has always had a number of first class racketers, her well-adapted climate aiding natural ability. Every fall a tournament is held to determine the men who will represent the college in their annual tilt with the State University. This year Peterson was the winner of the singles, and with the help of his teammate, Shadowen, also carried off the honors in the doubles.

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A chilling snow storm slowed down the matches considerably, and put the courts in very poor condition. In view of this fact, the work of the players was marvelous. The Tiger men captured both of the doubles matches, and three of the singles matches, thus winning with ease. Reed of the University finally succeeded in defeating Gambrill of the College after a fine exhibition, by the scores 3-6, 6-4, 8-6.

THE SUMMARY OF THE MATCHES

Peterson of C. C. defeated Earp of the University, 6-0, 6-3. Shadowen of C. C. defeated Willison of the University, 6-1, 6-2.

Tanner of C. C. defeated Dupree of the University, 14-12, 6-2. Gambrill of C. C. lost to Reed of the University, 3-6, 6-4, 8-6.

Peterson and Shadowen, C. C., defeated Earp and Wilson, U. of C., 6-0, 6-2.

Tanner and Gambrill, C. C., defeated DuPree and Reed, U. of C., 6-2, 6-4.



ORATORY

Tau Kappa Alpha

Colorado College chapter installed June 9, 1916.

STUDENT MEMBERS

JOHN A. CARTER, '20 Lysle W. Cooper, '18 EARL C. EWERT, '17 WILLIAM A. McDonald, '19 John A. McDougall, '18 Hayse R. Tucker, '18

FACULTY MEMBERS

Professor Roger H. Motten

Professor Solomon Blum

Largely through the efforts of Professor Motten, Colorado College was granted a chapter of the national oratory and debating fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha. The chief purposes were to increase interest in oratory and debating here at the college, and to provide something in the nature of a recognition for the time and thought put into the work by the men who are capable of making an intercollegiate team.

The installation of the chapter and the initiation of the charter members took place June 9, 1916, under the supervision of the Denver University chapter. The rules now read that a man to become a member must have been on an intercollegiate debating team, and must receive the unanimous vote of the active chapter in favor of his initiation.



COOPER



MEDOUGALL



TAU KAPPA ALPHA



MEDONALD



CARTER



EWERT

Denver University vs. Colorado College

Denver University Chapel

April 16, 1916

Resolved, That Congress Should Adopt the Literacy Test for All European Immigration.

Negative—Colorado College.

Affirmative—Denver University.

Lysle W. Cooper Frank H. Hall Hayse R. Tucker

Decision: Two to one in favor of the affirmative.

FIRST ANNUAL DEBATE

Sophomores vs. Freshmen

Perkins Hall, Wednesday, December 20, 1916, 8 o'clock.

Resolved, That Congress Should Appoint a Permanent Board of Arbitration with Compulsory Powers to Arbitrate and Settle Disputes between Steam Railway Companies Doing Interstate Business and Their Employees.

Affirmative—Freshmen
HAROLD R. HALL
EMERSON E. LYNN
FRANK L. SEELEY

Negative—Sophomores
G. Herbert Doane
W. Arthur McDonald
Neil T. McMillan

JUDGES

ROGER H. MOTTEN

SOLOMON BLUM

WILLIAM S. JACKSON, JR.

DECISION

Two to one in favor of the Negative.

Grinnell College us. Colorado College

Perkins Hall, Friday, February 16, 1917, 8 o'clock.

Resolved, That Congress Should Appoint a Permanent Board of Arbitration with Compulsory Powers to Arbitrate and Settle Disputes between Steam Railway Companies Doing Interstate Business and Their Employees.

Affirmative—Grinnell College.

Maurice Fridlund Arlo Palmer Louis Parker Negative—Colorado College

John A. Carter Hayse R. Tucker Lysle W. Cooper

JUDGES

Mr. Max D. Morton

Mr. Mark J. Sweany

Mr. Fred K. Pratt

DECISION

Two to one in favor of the Negative.

Denver University us. Colorado College

Denver University Chapel

March 29, 1917

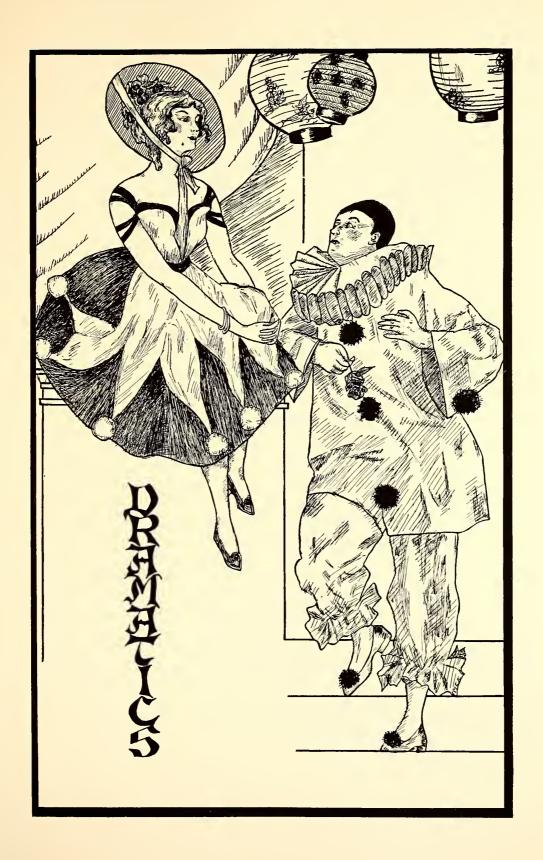
Resolved, That Congress Should Appoint a Permanent Board of Arbitration With Compulsory Powers to Arbitrate and Settle Disputes Between Steam Railway Companies Doing Interstate Business and Their Employees.

Affirmative—Colorado College.

Negative—Denver University.

EARL C. EWERT WILLIAM A. McDonald John A. McDougall Morris Seegal Wolfe

Decision: Unanimous for the Negative.



General Bramatics

In the last three years, interest in dramatic affairs has taken a considerable rise. Not only among the women of the college, but also among the men has the interest become more apparent.

The formation of the Pearsons Dramatic Club out of the ruins of the old Pearsons Literary Society was the first act which showed the desire of the men to give more prominence to this form of college activity. The club is limited to a certain number of members, and the rapidity with which several of these places have been filled upon the occurrence of a vacancy, is in itself a tribute to the work which that society has done and intends to do.

The immense success which greeted the junior play of last year shows that there is much talent in a college of this size, more than has been realized heretofore. It is the object of both the men's and women's dramatic organizations to bring out this latent talent and develop it along useful lines.

The tendency is a good one, and we hope to see it grow and develop as much in the next few years as it has in the last three or four.



Iunior Class Play

MRS. BUMPSTEAD-LEIGH

COGSWELL I HEATRE	April 15, 1916
C	AST
Nina, the Maid	WINIFRED HUNT
Anthony Rawson, oldest son of Justin	Rawson Kenneth Nowels
Kitson, the Butler	Doyle Joslin
Justin Rawson	Dovle Joslin Cecil Reed
Geoffery Rawson, the younger son	William McKesson Effie Brooks
Miss Rawson	Effie Brooks
Mrs. Leavitt	DOROTHEA BELK
Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh (Adelaide)	Josine van Diest
Mrs. De Salle	Frances Keeth
	John Spalding
Violet De Salle	RUTH COLLINS
Peter Swallow	Donald Dudley
DIRECTORS	OF ORCHESTRA
Miss Georgia Carlson	Miss Helen Lennox
Manager	V. C. KINGMAN
Directors	PROFESSOR AND MRS. ROGER H. MOTTEN

Senior Class Play

AS YOU LIKE IT

Presented June 9 and 10, 1916.

CAST

Duke, living in banishment	GLEN CHRISTY
Frederick, his brother and usurber of his dominions	LAMES HYDE
La Beau, a courtier attending upon Frederick	Martin Barney
Charles, wrestler to Frederick	RALPH SMYTHE
Oliver) Same of Since Provident De Paris	(Rufus Mimmack
La Beau, a courtier attending upon Frederick	ROBERT NELSON
Adam, servant to Oliver	MAURICE BEJACK
Touchstone, clown	BENNIE BECKER
Corin Charles	GLEN CHELEY
Adam, servant to Oliver Touchstone, clown Corin Silvius	Kero Roberts
William a country fellose in love swith Andrey	LAMES HVDE
Rosalind, daughter of the banished duke	Lois Smith
Celia, daughter to Frederick	HELEN LEIPHEIMER
Phebe, a shepherdess	RACHEL HALLOCK
Audrey, a country wench	HARRIET BARTLETT
Amiens) T. J. W. J. W. J.	CHARLES SEELEY
Rosalind, daughter of the banished duke	Merrill Turner
ManagerNi	EWTON HOLMAN
Director of Dance	MELAINE AVERY

Dramatic Club Plays

SWEETHEARTS

By S. W. GILBERT

Cogswell Theatre	November 17, 1916
	CAST
Jennie Northcott	Laura White
	Helen Rockwell
	GLADYS MARTIN
Ruth, the Maid	Elizabeth Nicholson
	Dorothy Azpell
Director	Professor Woodbridge
Director	I ROFESSOR WOODBRIDGE
	EAGER HEART
	By M. A. BUCKTON
Cogswell Theatre	December 15, 1916.
	CAST
D 11	0
Eager Heart	MILDRED DAVIS
	GLADYS HALE
	Roselle Craig
First King	DOROTHY CRANE
	Jessie McGlashan
	EMILY ETHELL
	Edith Glassford
	Agnes Leisy
	Dorothy Grant
	Edna Vorrath
	VIRGINIA LANDRUM
Secona Snepnera	Alberta Nierman
Protogue and Epuogue	Helen Durbin
Manager	CAROL ADAMS
	Professor and Mrs. Roger H. Motten



Dramatic Function Play

THE CRITIC

Cogswell Theatre	March 24, 1917.
Lucile McWhorter	Manager
Miss Churchill	
CAST	
Puff	DOROTHY WAPLES
Sneer	
Mr. Dangle	
Mrs. Dangle	ELIZABETH FREWEN
Sir Fretful Plagiary	Dorothy Crane
Underprompter	
Servant	HARRIET JOHNSON
CHARACTERS OF THE TRA	AGEDY
Don Ferolo Whiskerandos	ELEANOR ORMES
Beefeater	Dorothy Sachs
Governor	Dorothy Hoag
Earl of Leicester	ANNE MACKAY
Sir Walter Raleigh	
Sir Christopher Hatton	MARJORIE METCALF
Tilburina	
Confidante	
Lord Burleigh	
First Niece	
Second Niece	
First Sentinel.	
Second Sentinel	
Thames	
First Bank	
Second Bank	WIARY GLASSFORD



The Tiger

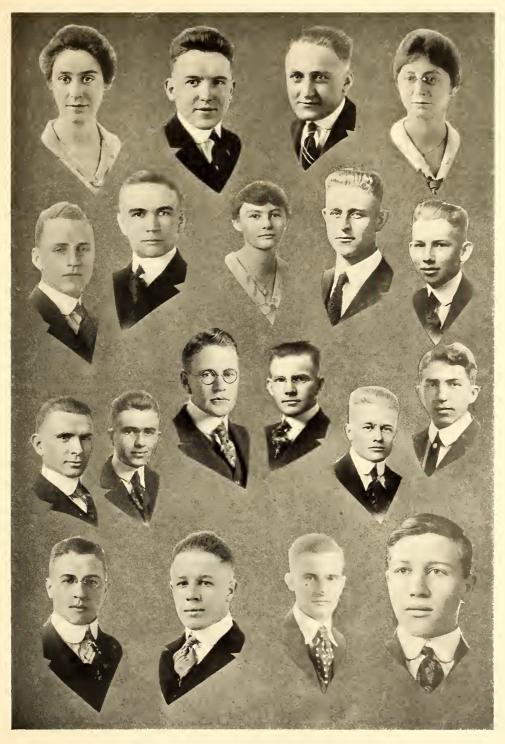
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All-College Picnic

GARDEN OF THE GODS

April 11, 1916

What facts can be drawn from the history of all-college picnics and from the vague rumors we now and then pick up from the talk of the faculty as they gather themselves about the fire in Cossitt Memorial to enjoy their pipes and to talk about the good old days when the student body and salaries were small, lead to the conclusion that a Washington's birthday picnic does not occur on Washington's birthday nearly as often as the Murray Drug Company goes bankrupt on account of lack of patronage by the college students.

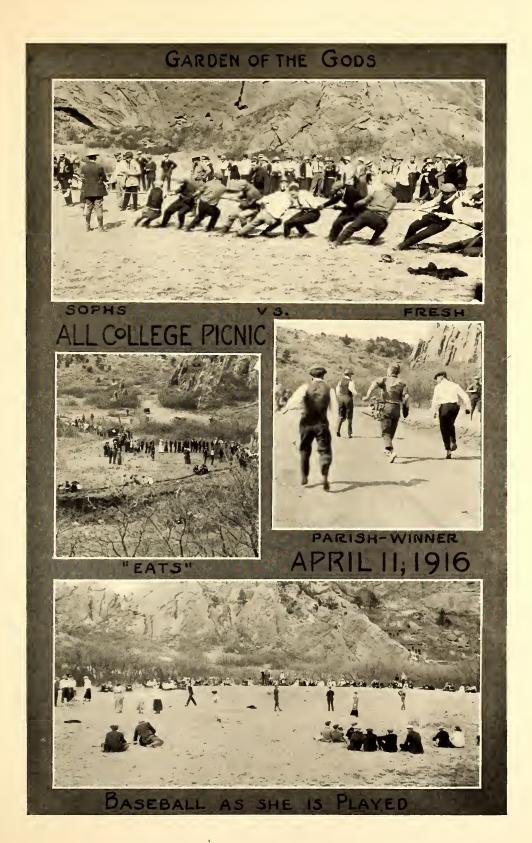
February 22, 1916, furnished no exception to the above rule, but the picnic committee did. Profiting from the bitter and costly experience of former years, and from the wild tales of the faculty, they decided that the Garden of the Gods in a February snow storm would not qualify as a heat producer, even alongside of a Palmer Hall radiator, but that in warmer weather, the radiator would not stand a chance.

The committee finally set April 11 as the day, and being some six weeks removed from the fatal February 22, the chances seemed about even that it would be a fine day. At that, however, no violent fluctuations were noticed in the money market, and when the "day finally dawned clear and beautiful," it did not cause much money to change hands.

The picnic was immensely successful throughout, students and faculty taking part in the various contests together. C. Harrison and N. Holman furnished one of the best feeds that has been eaten at any of the previous picnics, chiefly because they had the presence of mind and foresight to provide enough for everybody. Small groups, scattered from the top of the gateway rocks to the shade of the Hidden Inn, hundreds of feet below, partook in copious measure of the ambrosial repast. In the afternoon, those who did not care to hike, either took part in the program or were interested spectators.

CONTESTS AND EVENTS

Baseball	Lower Class Girls 13; Upper Class Girls 9.
Backward Faculty Race (1	physical, not mental)
, i	Parish, first; Fales, Schneider, Love, tied for second.
Tag Hunt	
Tug of War	Freshmen defeated Sophomores.
Baseball	Senior men 13; Junior men 8





High School Day and Carnival

COSSITT MEMORIAL

May 13, 1916

It is a long-established fact that no college year is complete without a High School Day; the last couple of seasons has added the further certainty that no High School Day can really "get by" without its carnival. The combination of peanuts, popcorn, sideshows and confetti is irresistible, and everybody from freshman to faculty adjusts a sprightly grin upon his features and proceeds to forget all about the difficulties of higher education. Profs who can tell off-hand the first name of the second wife of Attila the Hun, or who call the germ of whooping cough by its full list of titles, engage in confetti battles with uncultured youths from the hay belt, and a "good time is had by all."

This was our second carnival, and it could scarcely be praised more highly than to say that it excelled the first. As before, the fraternities and "barbs" put on stunts, the proceeds from which helped to defray the expenses of High School Day.

High School Day Results

High Jump—Atkinson, Greeley, and Wilhelm, Longmont, tied for first, cup going to Wilhelm on toss; Simpson, Colorado Springs, third. Height 5 feet 66-10 inches.

Discus Throw—Platt, Eaton; Peasley, Fort Collins; Rosenburg, Fort Collins. Distance 130 feet 7.2 inches.

Broad Jump—Jackson, Sterling; Platt, Eaton; James, Loveland. Distance 20 feet 8 inches.

Shot Put—Peasley, Fort Collins; Platt, Eaton; Henney, Montrose county. Distance 43 feet 10 1-5 inches.

Javelin Throw—Peasley, Fort Collins; Rosenberg, Fort Collins; Honnen, Colorado Springs. Distance 154 feet 84-10 inches.

Pole Vault—McArthur, Greeley High; Kirk, Greeley Industrial; James, Loveland. Height 10 feet 8 3-4 inches.

100-Yard Dash—Graham, Colorado Springs; Polick, Trinidad; Cross, Fort Collins. Time 101-5 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Graham, Colorado Springs; Polick, Trinidad; Radley, Pueblo Centennial. Time 22 1-5 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—Hartman, Montrose county; Lynch, Longmont; Buchanan, Trinidad. Time 54 seconds.

880-Yard Dash—Cheese, Colorado Springs; Tisdell, Greeley and Schwartz, Loveland, tie. Time 2 minutes 9 2-5 seconds.

Mile Run—Knight, Grand Junction; Cheese, Colorado Springs; Thompson, Canon City. Time 4 minutes 45 seconds.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Becker, Fort Collins; Leiby, Fort Collins; Baxter, Longmont. Time 18 1-5.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Koeper, Fort Collins; Chandler, Fort Collins; Eastman, Longmont. Time 26 seconds.

880-Yard Relay—Longmont, first; Rocky Ford, second; Greeley High, third. Time 1 minute 40 1-5 seconds.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Fort Collins, 34; Colorado Springs, 20; Greeley High, 11; Eaton, 11; Longmont, 8; Trinidad, 7; Montrose county, 6; Sterling, 5; Grand Junction, 5; Loveland, 4; Greeley Industrial, 3; Pueblo Centennial, 1; Colorado City, 1.

y. W. C. A. Circus

McGregor Gymnasium

April 15, 1916

The Circus is here!—peanuts, popcorn, candy, the senior minstrel!—everything necessary for a first class production. Pink lemonade, pinker than the doublets and hose of the clowns; side shows which would look like the main ring in comparison with a Barnum and Bailey production; clowns especially trained to suit an exacting audience; all this and more which the board of censorship and the social committee will not allow to pass outside the cold, calsomined walls of McGregor gymnasium.

For the benefit of those who have not had the opportunity of gaining the information from previous issues of The Nugget, it may be well to state that "the circus is an annual affair, or event, or production, given by the women of the college," which acts as an entertainment to the elect who are permitted to witness the affair from a comfortable and natural position within the sanctum, but which acts as a decided detriment to the disposition, vision, and clothing of the less fortunate, who witness the affair from a horizontal position above, without such aids to comfort as a chair or even a stretcher. It may be well to add that the elect are of the female sex, while the "less fortunate" is a phrase that explains itself.

The proceeds are used to pay the expenses of the delegates to the summer conference at Estes Park. Miss Catherine Clark managed the affair.



May Day

College Park May 27, 1916

"I'll bet you treats at the drug it'll be Dorothy!"

"I'll bet it'll be Betty."

"I know that it will be Helen!"

These and other similar outbursts could be heard at frequent and more frequent intervals, as the twenty-seventh of May gradually approached; all of which goes to show that the oft repeated admonitions of the dean of women as to the merit and propriety of a certain word go for naught when "even money" is plentiful on the outcome of such a dark and unsolvable an event as the choice by the senior class of their May Queen.

May the twenty-seventh finally arrived, bringing with it the choice of the queen and a large amount of joy to the house of Murray, for the failure to observe the admonition of the dean of women caused a copious supply of small change to come to rest in the till of the cash register which holds sway over the white marble counter. But to resume our narration after we so rudely interrupted ourselves. Already had we caused the fateful twenty-seventh to arrive, and everything was in readiness to shove the Queen of the May beneath the royal diadem.

Collected on the green lawn in the jungle, was the rest of the college, which was trying its best to maintain the proper dignity towards the affair by contrasting as little as possible with the scenery, which the great majority had very little trouble in doing. Then stepped forth, crown in hand, the president of the Y. W. C. A., and there also stepped forth to meet her. Miss Helen Kirkwood, the Queen of the May, attended on all sides by maids in waiting.

Country folks, fairies, wreath dancers, and folk dancers, in turn, amused the spectators for the rest of the afternoon, and a Grecian interlude contributed in a large part to the entertainment. Refreshments in the shape of a real, appetite-appeasing supper were served when the evening came on, and finally the spectators and entertainers alike wandered off in groups of two towards the Jungle, where they might spend the rest of the evening to good advantage.



Class Scrap

CUTLER FLAG POLE

September 15, 1916

"Water, water everywhere, and sharp gravel between."

That was the first impression that the Class of 1920 had of the Colorado College campus as they departed from Hagerman Hall the morning of the Flag Rush. The campus was *flooded*. The sophs were tied in close to the flag pole by a huge cable, and on the pole about ten feet from the ground was a worthy scion of 1919, ready to defend his flag until the last shred of his shirt and possibly the balance of his fighting garb were torn from his back and from other parts of his anatomy.

The spectators occupied all the dry ground around the pole, but were considerate enough to surrender the damper positions without much urging. A mighty splash was heard as the Class of 1920 dove in a body, and the sophs made ready to dispose of them one by one as they emerged at the base of the pole.

This worthy plan worked with some elements of success for the first batch of freshmen, but after two or three equally large bodies of reinforcements had arrived, the sophs were about through fighting for the day, and the man on the pole could not kick nearly as well as he could at the beginning of the fray. The idea of running away with the flag seemed plausible to him, but he failed to execute that idea with any great degree of success, and was forced at last to surrender the trophy.

This is the third successive year that the freshmen have won the rush, consequently the precedent seems fairly well established.





All-College Dances

Cossitt Memorial

May 5, 1916 October 14, 1916

"Oh, didn't we have the best time Saturday night? I don't know when I've enjoyed anything so much."

"Saturday night! Where?"

"Why, at the All-College Dance, of course. Didn't you go?"

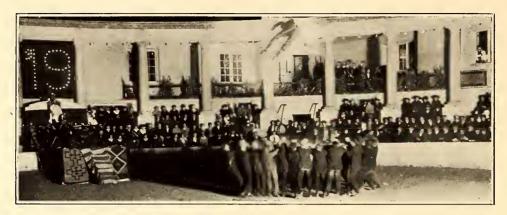
"No, I couldn't go because Tom spent the week-end at home."

"But, my dear child! Fussers were not allowed, and you could have come without him. Each person took his own fifty cents. The girls filled out their own programs. It's such fun to do that *sometimes*."

"I haven't heard anything about it. Please tell me."

"Why, I never heard anything like it! Where could you have been all this time? Well, you see, it was in Cossitt gym and Funk's orchestra furnished the music. The punch was grand, and the only fault to be found with it was the fact that everyone liked it so much and there was such a rush for it, that it just disappeared in no time. We danced in the gym. One of the side rooms was beautifully fixed up with banners, rugs, chairs, and other things. Some people sat there while others promenaded around the stadium, between dances.

"I had no idea there were so many people here in C. C. that I didn't know. The faculty were there in abundance and dancing, too. The whole thing was just loads of fun."



Barbecue

COSSITT MEMORIAL

October 31, 1916

The sophomore barbecue is an annual affair which is looked forward to with equal eagerness by the manager and other people owning inflammable houses. The estimated damage which would result if the big bonfire should be annoyed by the wind and grow a bit peevish always forms one of the chief subjects of conversation. No class has as yet succeeded in setting fire to the town, but they have almost accomplished the desired result at sundry and various times. With a barbecue write-up on our hands, however, there is no time to conjecture about how large a fire it would take to burn up the whole village.

The eats are especially pleasing to the messenger boys in the A. D. T. service. The walls of the stadium are high, but it takes a very short time for the wasted edibles to descend to the ground to the waiters below. Outside of the "eats," the other attractions of the evening consist in the spectators' listening to speeches by the everly modest members of both the student and faculty bodies. Usually some dancing is done, and a little tossing is usually thrown in for the benefit of certain individuals and also for the benefit of the college.

PROGRAM

1.	Pepper a la Hallowe'en	Funk's Orchestra
	Count 'Em.	
		CHARLES T. CROCKETT
4.	Barbecue Song	CLASS OF 1910
5.	What I Know About Barbecues	DEAN CAJORI
6.	Class Song	CLASS OF 1919
7.	All Hail the King of Misrule	MICHAEL O'HARA
8.	Steam	Professor Breitwieser Sophomore Girls
9.	Flames	Sophomore Girls
10.	The Rise of Twenty	
11.	Soup Bones	Sophomore Boys Sophomores
12.	The "Higher Plane"	Sophomores
13.	The Black Champion	5 5 (*) 1 1 4 5 5
14.	Devil's Food	Everybody



Insignia Day

PERKINS HALL

November 17, 1916

Since the abolition of the junior stunt, which used to be the big thing about Insignia Day, it has become exceedingly and infinitely harder each year to make any write-up about the occasion interesting enough to hold the attention of even the faculty. We say nothing about the entire lack of effect upon the students in general.

Probably the best feature about Insignia Day is the crowds which it attracts to the college grounds. It gives the townspeople the opportunity of their lives to see the wonderful mechanism and balance of the institution. The affair is usually over early enough so that they have plenty of time to grab a bite to eat before entraining for the afternoon funeral.

When the seniors have girded themselves up, and have hidden as well as possible from the public eye the loud autumn socks and salvage sale ties, Perkins Hall looks more like an engraving plant than it ordinarily does, which is "stepping right along" for the hall. The white dresses of the junior girls liven the solemn sight about as much as a white lily on a burial pyre. Of course the young junior girls are somewhat nervous at the thought of having to throw such a heavy, cumbersome, and awkward thing as a chrysanthemum against the seniors, but they do not make any allowance for the fact that possibly the seniors are in the same fix that they are when it comes to nervousness.

The idea of the whole affair is that the seniors can distinguish themselves from the rest of the lowly studes only by wearing out-of-the-ordinary apparel, and far be it from a senior to let a little thing like eccentric wearing apparel keep him from being distinguished.

No permanent injuries from this year's affair have developed as yet, but strenuous exercise is bound to cause trouble some time or other, and in all probability a great many of the present junior class will be of very little use to humanity or the world in general by the time that they reach the ripe age of one hundred years. Just what the effect on posterity will be, time alone can tell.



Christmas Dinner

Cossitt Memorial

December 21, 1916

Another one of the various ways of inveigling both the men and the women of the college into eating once in a while is by the Christmas Dinner method. If it were not for the Christmas Dinner, probably a good proportion of the students would forget that Christmas was coming, and the other half would, in all probability, forget to eat at all.

The food was very easily eaten this year, and there was also plenty of the stuff, which made it harder than ever to leave, and worse yet to stay. Over-eating, however, was barred, and no fatal accidents occurred from this cause. A regular meal was the result, with enough left over to give the cuisine a rest for several days, and several of the boarders rest for a considerably longer period than that.

After eating, the rest of the evening was devoted to the Pan-Pan at Cogswell Theatre.



Stag Ball

COSSITT MEMORIAL

January 27, 1917

Coming at the end of the mid-year examinations, two days before the second semester work begins, the Stag Ball provides an opportunity for ail to have one hilarious time; the men by showing off to one another and to the girls, the girls by enjoying the spectacle.

Since the building of Cossitt gymnasium, the girls have had grandstand seats at the Stag Ball, more than they furnish the men at their Colonial Ball. Each year the balconies of the gym are packed with the fair sex, who more than get their money's worth of entertainment during the evening.

The Stag Ball was very successful this year. Between thirty and forty couples appeared in costume. Prizes of cakes were given for the best waltzing, the most unique stunt, the funniest thing on the floor, etc. The fraternities and the Barbs competed for the big cake awarded for the best stunt.



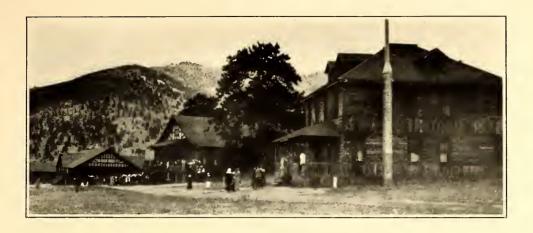
Colonial Ball

Bemis Hall March 2, 1917

Once a year, we stop in our modern college life and for an evening go back to the days of Washington and the Revolution. We don the costumes of Colonial times and endeavor to assume the graceful, old-fashioned manners of our ancestors.

At six o'clock on the evening of the second, Bemis Hall was gay with groups of gallants in velvet suits and fair ladies with powdered hair and quaint gowns. The dining room was decorated in honor of the occasion. Some tables portrayed historical scenes and others modern patriotic scenes. On one table, two large pictures, one of Washington, and the other of Wilson, linked our day with that of Colonial times.

Then the dancing began. The marvel of seeing the eighteenth century giving itself up to the one-step, with only a pause for one good old square dance, the Virginia reel!



y. W. C. A. Conference

Estes Park, August, 1916.

"Oh, wait until I get my umbrella!" "I want the front seat!" "Isn't it a great day, though?" And then the steamers were off on their long drive to the Y. W. C. A. Conference Grounds in Estes Park, carrying two loads of Colorado College girls who had just been reunited after a summer vacation.

Before the conference had closed, twenty-six C. C. girls had tramped the mountains over, and had made a host of college girl friends from South Dakota, Texas, Kansas and ten other states. They had heard eloquent men and women who had been brought many miles to speak to them and to conduct their morning classes. They had become acquainted with women whom they could never forget, and, most of all, they had lived ten golden days in an ideal part of the world where everyone is a friend, and nothing is quite ordinary.

One hundred and six colleges and universities were represented, four hundred girls in all, at the last Estes Park Conference. Next summer's conference is to be held from June 15 to 25 in the Ozark mountains of Missouri.





Kappa Beta Phi

PERKINS HALL

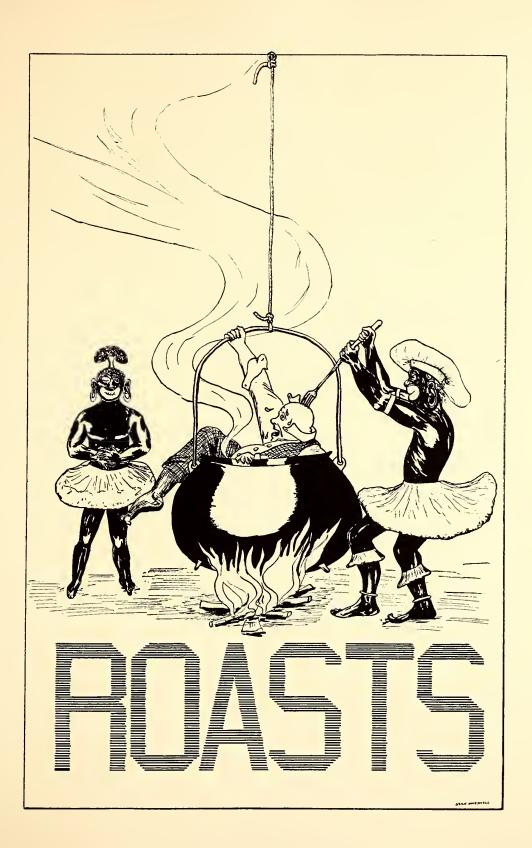
March 22, 1917

"I see a noble brow. Get him!" pealed forth in muffled tones from the robe under which stood the mighty form of "A+" Garside, the presiding member of this bone-head society.

The first of the "noble brows" proved to be "Stub" Davis. After going through the difficult tests which are imposed on any person showing the least eligibility for membership, Chester finally "made the grade" and permitted the pledging committee to hang around his neck several ounces of rusty railroad iron in token that he would never join—a similar bunch.

Every member seemed to be much more confident immediately after the "finding" of Davis, and they demanded and got in quick succession Billy Davis, Harry Holman and "Three Rousing Cheers" Mimmack, all of whom showed as much ill-grace as they felt, which, to tell the truth about the whole affair, was very little.

The chapter only diagnosed two cases wrong, which shows that they are becoming more expert all the time in interpreting and picking out from the motley crew other hard-working, sweet, and determined souls who may live in the quiet, giving much and taking little.



Dedication

To that small body of narrow-minded souls whose vacillating friendship we may lose by this volume, this section of the Nugget is reverently dedicated, in the hope that it may afford plenty of material to crab at in their many idle moments in the future

One Word

Before we proceed any further with the task.

Remember, if you are hit in this section, it shows that you are well enough known to make good reading material, even if it is only for the joke section. Possibly you would rather have your name appear in some other part of the book. If that is the case, you should have reformed earlier, but it is too late to change now. If you are hit, show that you are well-bred and broadminded. Get real sore, and inscribe our names immediately on your list of life-long enemies, where we will not be lonesome, as you probably have a goodly number already.

If, however, we have been unlucky enough to hit some one who is not especially dear to you, leave it to us to do the apologizing, and enjoy as hearty a laugh as is possible.

—THE EDITOR.

In Memoriam

In heart=rending remembrance of those footstones and wreaths in the junior class who did not have pep enough to have their pictures taken

WE ARE REMINDED OF A FEW

Campus Scenes

to which we will now call attention.

This picture may represent any one of the following titles. To the one giving the best answer, the roast editor will give:

1. One copy of the 1917 Nugget.

2. One large picture of E. E. Howard at a ripe old age.

3. One premium rug from a package of Camels. (Also balance of package if desired.)



The Campus at Night.
Blind man's view of Francis Emery's head.*
Section of a picture show where Jimmy Tanner and Laura White might be.
Three color plate of a negro putting in a ton of coal at midnight.
Murray's on a busy summer's evening.

^{*}Very Deep.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF CAMPUS



CAMPUS SCENE



IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE



STUDENT'S VIEW OF CAMPUS



CAMPUS OB-SCENE



WORM'S EYE VIEW OF CAMPUS

It now dawns on us that there are several

Activities

which should receive some mention.

Our Idea of Some Things

EASY TO DO

MUCH HARDER TO DO

Flunk a course under Doc Schneider. Flunk a course.
Enlist in the army to prevent yourself being kicked out of college.
Enlist in the army.
Subdue your conscience in Eng. 4.

Pass Business 5 without studying. Pass Business 5. Flunk a philosophy course. Spend a dime in Murray's. Spend a dime. Earn a dime.

Our ideas on

Zero in Publicity

Vice Presidencies

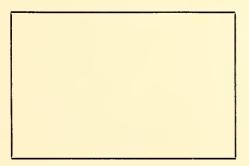
Of the United States.

of the Junior Class.

of the Engineers' Club.

Assistant photographer of the Nugget.

Factorum of a Literary Society.



The above cut is the best result that could be obtained from the photos of the following:

Composite picture of the girls of the junior class. The editor's mind on and after the first of May. Ray Maxwell cutting a class. Cross section of G. F. Larsen. College studes going to church. The Brunswick on Sunday.

Slices of Scandal

Which we now aim to disclose.

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Here we see one the popular young women of the college. She has lost her head, and has made a grab for it which was just too late. She is now in a very precarious position and is sadly in need of rescue. She is standing on the brink of one of the many pitfalls of the campus, and if she makes one false step, her promising career will be wrecked on the rocks below. We hope that she comes out all right, but the prospects are not encouraging at the present time.

Our Idea of

NOT MUCH

Fussing to a hospital. A Kappa Sig pledge pin.

Owning anything useful for the public weal in a fraternity house.

Manager of the Nugget.

A Phi Gam without cordivan shoes.

Kidnaping a public speaking Prof.

NOTHING

Fussing.
A Kappa Sig pledge.
A Kappa Sig.
Owning anything in a fraternity house.
Owning a fraternity house.
Editor of the same.
A Phi Gam "without any."
Kidnaping any Prof.

In Case of War

Hernes

The man who wears the Christmas tie which his folks gave him and attends college at the same time.

The man who remains at home and does not wear the tie.

We have secured

Cate Ceave

and consequently plan to ramble on at some length yet. We may break a rule once in a while, but such breaks will probably be thoroly censored before they reach the critical public.

The White Space Below

is dedicated to Professors Ellingwood and Howe, and we might as well include also Baron Salisbury Barnes.

It represents an open window, in the dead of winter, with an icy blast wending its way about the room within. Of course, you can not feel the icy blast now, but that is nothing to boast of. The three thoughtful souls mentioned above can never feel it, if their actions in any way betray their feelings.

We hope that the personages mentioned above will appreciate our leaving the window open here, as this stuff must be getting pretty warm in places.



This is an

Actual Photograph

(Censored)

The pen of the censor has wiped out the background of this wonderful piece of photography. All that we can see are the figures, themselves, both of which are in extremely unnatural and impossible positions, and true to life.

Just what the idea is in publishing such an inane piece of work as this, probably will never be satisfactorily explained. However, we feel confident that if this picture could have been printed with the original background, that a very different effect might have been the result,

Fraternities

Kappa Sigma

This crime consists of three good dancers, a few other living members, and is also handicapped in numerous other ways. It is useless to go into the morbid details of when it came into the light of the world, and how it happened to at all. The best that we can do is to keep a warm spot in our memory, and replace the wreaths and flowers as they wither and decay.

Their house covers one of the biggest bluffs on the campus. The profs are not wise yet, so they have not removed the bluff from the college grounds. They feel that there are many more things which will do the college more good, but we do not agree with them.

The chief liabilities of this establishment are their building, wherein the many details of administration are worked out, and one dog. Either one of these alone, however, would probably destroy any good impression which the other might create.

The chapter has the tendency to be very exclusive, and will not pledge a man until they are sure that he does not stand any chance to be bid by any other bunch. In this way, they know that they are on firm ground, whereas, if they entered into competition, they would probably amount to less than they do now, which, as far as we can see, would be a practical impossibility, and could never come to pass.

Sigma Chi

This is the scrape in which Garside, Liljestrom and Thomas have been mixed up in from the beginning of their careers in the college. To all outward appearances, they have borne the stigma well, but no doubt their very souls have been seared by the ordeal.

They have all shown themselves broad-minded, however, and have decided to stick it out and graduate in spite of their mistake. Probably not over two-thirds of the girls know at this time what these men have gone through, but that is the way with all fraternity matters, especially deep stuff like this. It takes at least twenty-four hours for the news to get thoroughly spread around.

Due to the efforts of these three men in particular, athletics have been put on a firm basis, and a fine green lawn now covers the ground in front of the Sig house. In picking their places on all the athletic teams, they always exhibit a spirit of fairness, and leave three or four places open for real athletes to fill. In this way they relieve themselves of a great deal of responsibility in case the team does finish at the top.

The rest of the chapter spend their idle moments wondering what they and the college will do when these men graduate. If they feel the same way about the matter and the college that these men do, there is bound to be a big celebration in the course of the next few years.

Phi Gamma Belta

The effect of Spalding on this Felonious Outfit did not become apparent until at least a week after he entered college, which he did some two or three nights after entering the La Junta bank. John soon decided which bunch suited him the best and filled out in his application card for membership, which Taylor, Rawlings, and Nowels immediately presented to the Outfit for its disapproval. Failing to obtain this, they were forced into the inevitable.

By his wonderful oratorical powers and commanding appearance, John soon won his way into the hearts of all those who attend chapel on Thursday morning, and at an early age he had made a very fine start towards a long senior pedigree. He seemed to fall right in with the idea of college life, and there was scarcely anything which he did not put his foot into. In fact, John became a typical Phi Gam. By the end of his second year, no one on the campus was worse known. He wore cordivan shoes, could light matches with his thumb nail, had a good sized charge account at Murray's, and owed money to several of the biggest men in school.

But, through our interest in one man, we have entirely forgotten the fraternity which made all this possible for him, but we may be able to pick up a few bits of information from the chapter, as they do not resemble the roast editor very much in respect to forgetting who they are. We find that the total membership of the chapter is 25, there being 24½ besides John.

Phi Delta Theta

The out-of-the-way location of the Phi Delts not only would be a great adjunct to study, if the chapter were inclined that way, but is also of value in other respects. By taking a ranch on the outskirts of the campus, this organization not only was enabled to build a porch around their house in order to steady the walls, but was also enabled to waste more time in smoking to and from classes, and still have a fair excuse for being late.

In an open and fair discussion, any one of these birds, except possibly a very few, will admit that the girls think that they are the best bunch on the campus. Of course, the girls hate to admit the fact to any other fraternity man, and we certainly can not blame them for such an attitude. Neither do we. There is some doubt in our minds, however, as to whether we should give preference to the judgment of the girls or the faculty. It is barely possible that the faculty are somewhat more influential. We cannot, however, publish the full text of their opinion, as the censor is out of town, and someone may read this on Sunday sometime.

The gang is rather a motley crew, and mixes around pretty well, in fact some of them mix around during pledging operations so much that they often mix up an ignorant freshman and snare him. There are some musicians, and others have a passion for music which they never express again after they have tried to get away with it once. No permanent injuries have resulted so far from this tendency.

Once in a while, there are a few sad occurrences, such as sickness, studying, and Ewert.

Beta Theta Pi

Besides a goodly number of students and four members on the faculty, the Betas are afflicted with various other troubles and worries. Problems such as the administration of the college, what office to try out for next, how to bring the freshmen down to the fraternity standards, and other intended acts of kindness are always on the mind of McKesson.

To outward appearances, the chapter has a rather better appearance than it has to those who know the inside machinery. It has many friends and also some who are not so friendly, but this offers no excuse for the wild orgies which are carried on under the very nose of a loving and admiring faculty. It would not be surprising if, at this very moment, some of the members of this awful blot on the name of fraternity were eating lettuce sandwiches and drinking tea without batting an eye. It sounds impossible, but a backyard full of tea leaves and lettuce cores is not to be gazed upon in a light manner.

There are various other handicaps besides this noticeable lack of moral rectitude. Among the chief ones of these minor troubles is Og Verner. Much as Og has done to raise the morale of the chapter, we still maintain that it has been proved thoroughly impossible to lift one's self by one's bootstraps, and this seems to be the proposition which Og is up against. At that, it seems to us that if anyone could perform this feat, Og would certainly be the man to elect.

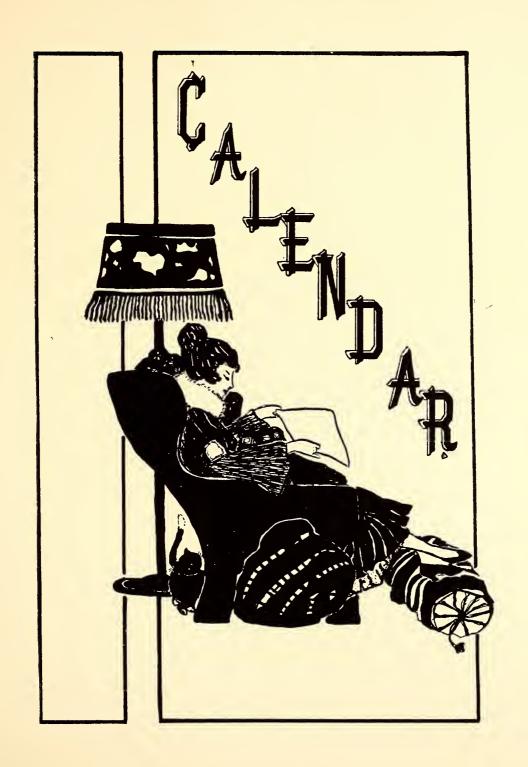
Ladies and Gentlemen:

If any such have read this far.

We are now pleased to make the announcement that

We Are Through

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For the editor all is over except the en-graving.										
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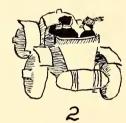


April

1—Mother has several notions. One is that everyone should keep a diary. And since she is everlastingly lamenting the fact that Bob and I are letting our freshman year at college "pass without any lasting record," we've decided to "put one over on" her by beginning one now. I'm to keep it one month, and Bob, the next. We think that ought to do since we are twins and both at C. C. So here goes.

Just "Luxembourg" Portraits

2—My last Sunday at home until June. Persuaded Mother that I was too tired to go to church this A. M. Went for an auto ride with Cousin Jim this P. M. Peggie and Helen came over tonight. Helen had a perfectly stunning new hat.



- 3—Left home this morning. Landed at Bemis at 5 P. M. *Spring vacation over*. Dead tired, and think it dirty mean of profs to expect lessons prepared for tomorrow.
- 4—Chapel service a memorial to Mrs. Julliard. Most of the profs let us off easy on recitations.
- 5—Got a calling down from Dr. Schneider about the way I took "bug" notes. He's so nice except when he's mad.
- 6—Went to the "movies" with Rachael and Helen, and they were punk. Stopped at the "Little Brown Bear" and had the best fruit salad.
- 8—Gave my room the best cleaning it had had for weeks. Went with Billy with the Phi Delts, Sigs and Betas to Bruin.
- 9—Went to the Congregational church with Helen, then out to Papeton tonight. Never again. The boys who went were perfect sticks.
- 10—Flunked a trig test. Don't see why girls have to take math anyway.

Just "Luxembourg" Portraits

- 11—All-College picnic. Went with Billy. Had a ripping good time. Chaperons decidedly scarce.
- 12—Raohel, Helen and I had Tom and Fred and Billy over to dinner. Billy is growing an awful 10-hair mustache.



13—Lost my Horace pony, and Whitney and Grimwood haven't any more.

- 14—C. C. debating team went to Denver and were beaten by D. U. Suppose the judges were Denver men.
- 15—Y. W. C. A. Circus this P. M. Our class gave an awfully cute take-off on the faculty. Juniors gave Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh tonight. Simply great.
 - 16-Wore my new white serge suit to vespers.
- 17—Had a scare. Miss Loomis sent for me, but she only wanted to see me about my room.
 - 18—Cut in Eng. "Woody" was late.
- 19—My turn to get cake for our table, and I forgot it. Felt like a nut.
- 20—Miss Loomis gave the freshmen a talk on etiquette, and I heard a sophomore say in an awfully pointed way, that she thought we needed it.
- 21—Good Friday. No school. Hiked up Cheyenne with some of the girls, and cut my finger when I was making a stick to cook "weenies."
- 22—Watched a fraternity baseball game while I dried my hair on the fire escape this A. M. "Contems" had their function at the Hidden Inn. Think I'll try for Contemporary when I'm a Junior.

Just "Luxembourg" Portraits

- 23—Easter. Went to church and stayed to coffee. Dean of Women from Vassar at supper with Miss Loomis. Did not appear very remarkable as far as I could tell from her clothes and the way she did her hair.
- 24—Miss Brown walked all over me for wanting to go to the movies all the time.



- 25—Juniors gave their play over again to raise money for a new fraternity. Just a debating one, I think.
- 26—Went down town for cake for dinner and did not go to movies.
- 27—Reception at Bemis for Mr. Taft, the sculptor, and some of us got called down for noise.
- 28—Professor Gile died this morning. Our Latin class did not recite.

Just "Luxembourg" Portraits

- 29—All-College dance postponed on account of Professor Gile's death. *Horrid weather and nothing doing*.
- 30—Mr. Peabody from Harvard spoke at Vespers, and I went. Thank goodness, it's Bob's turn to keep the diary.

May

1—Sent my laundry for the first half of the semester home.



2—Professor Carver arrived and being older than the average college man and also married, was allowed to room and smoke in Bemis.

Just "Luxembourg" Portraits

3—The 1917 Nugget came out. Most of the profs were stubborn enough to hold classes anyway.



4—Several members in the Ag. Ec. course were still awake at eight-fifteen, but Carver continued his lecture in spite of them.

5—First All-College dance. I was surprised to find out what a fine gym we have.

6—C. C. beat Mines in baseball. The Kappa Sigs, Betas and Engineers waste the evening in frivolity.

7—Harry Ewing was head pallbearer at the Vesper Activities. South America seemed to be the topic on his mind.

8—Anna Maud Garnett returns from the Women's Self Government convention, shaken in body and soul, with a fixed determination to reform.

9—Breitwieser again shows lack of self-control, and lets himself be teased into making a speech.

10—Ditto for Spalding.

11—Students wipe the accumulated dust of one year from the face of the campus.

12—D. U. beat C. C. 4-0. Schweiger forced to quit game on account of illness.

Just "Luxembourg" Portraits

13—High School Day. Most of the fraternity men had to get up only once or twice during the night to rest.

14—Wanted to go fussing but was greatly handicapped by the fact that it would cost ten cents for a shine. (Sunday.)

15—Got up at seven-thirty, as I had to wash my neck and turn my shirt cuffs over. That laundry wagon driver is a poor instrument for energetic accomplishment.



16—Dr. Usher recited in chapel. From what I could gather after getting a bit of math., it appeared that the Armenians were getting unmercifully goaled, and that the doctor was against it.

17—Mr. Klahr announced that those who could not take the Ag. Ec. quiz on either Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, would have to take it Saturday, Sunday or Monday, or, if this was very inconvenient for them, that he would make special appointments.

Just "Cuxembourg" Portraits

18—Dr. Rowell of Beloit slipped out some pretty smooth stuff about developing personality. Some of the fellows around here could easily stand development in that direction.

19—Prexy took advantage of the student body while it was praying, and stole a fair-sized glance at his time piece.

20—The juniors arose in time to give the seniors a breakfast.

21—Professor Carver is still hitting the ball. It was called 'The Social Theory of Salvation."

22—The Sigs beat the Phi Delts 6-3. Nine men played on each side.

23—The Kappa Sig census is complete through the first of May.

24—Some fellow told me that a Beta had cut one of his classes. Indifferent sluffing like that is what pulls down the fraternity standard.

Just "Luxembourg" Portraits

25—Tau Kappa Alpha grants a charter to C. C. The debaters bore the blow like men.

26—K. Sigs beat Hag Hall, the score being disappointingly low, 7-2.

27—Spalding pulls off the difficult May Day proposition without a hitch. He is undoubtedly a master of detail. Tigers win Conference Championship at Union Park, Denver.



28—Slept all day and the precedent and following evenings.

29—Sigs slipped the skids under the championship hopes of the Betas, and won the Campus League championship for the fourth successive time. 1-0.

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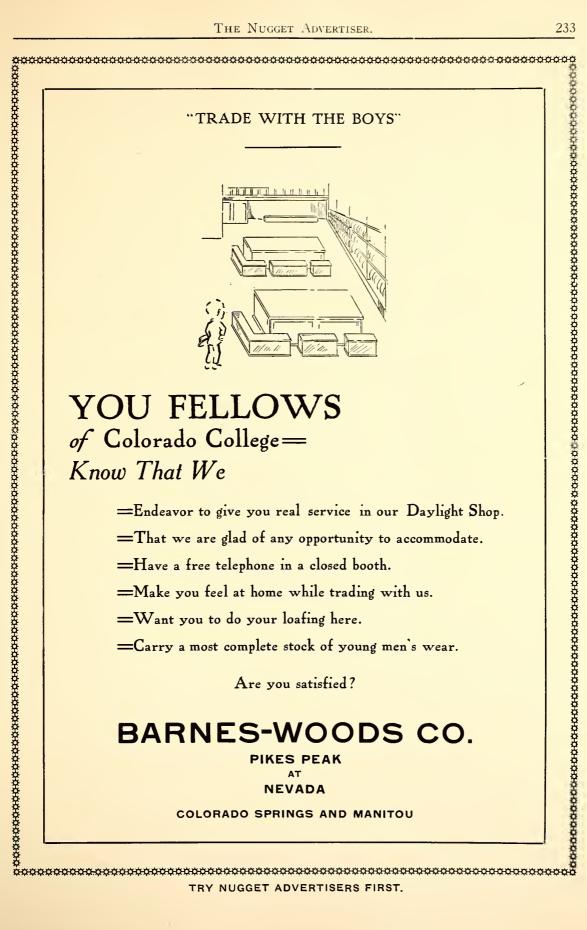
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May

30-Mr. Breitwieser is outgrowing his bashfulness, and is getting more and more confidence in himself.

31-Bought a couple of text books, and finals start tomorrow.

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1-Resolved not to study in chapel any more. Prexy made his last chapel address for this year.



- 2-Finals began, and if Mr. Motten wasn't afraid to give a girl a good mark, I could have gotten out of Eng.
- 3-Juniors had their initiation dinner. Upperclassmen certainly do have more chances for a good time than the frosh.
- 4-Helen said Grace said she heard someone say I was getting so pretty that I didn't have a girl friend.
- 5-Tried out for the play to be given next fall, and got stung.

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- 6-A sophomore said that according to economics Miss Loomis and S. G. could be persecuted under some sort of a trust act.
- 7—Billy said he guessed it was the Sherman Anti-Trust Act that Miss Loomis and S. G. could be persecuted under, because they restrained the trade in hearts.
 - 8-Exams, over and I'm almost dead.
 - 9-Seniors gave "As You Like It" in the Jungle.



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June

10—Went with Billy to see the Senior play tonight in the Jungle. My, but it was a heavenly night!!!!

11—Baccalaureate Sermon. Faculty wore their gowns and superior looks.

12—Class Day Exercises. Orations were drier than library reference books, and most of the slams would have hit anybody.

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13—Bunch of us hiked to the Garden of the Gods to see alumni give "The Arrowmaker."

13—Went to Commencement Exercises this A. M. Thought Mr. Carver's speech would last forever, and my trunk was only 'half packed. Really hated to say goodbye to the seniors, but was glad to come home. Billy came as far as Denver with me, and I reached home sweet home at 8:30.



September

12—Sis and I blew into town today. We took on some food at the Grill and then beat it up to the institution of higher learning. She is going to camp at McGregor this year.

13—Most of the guys came back to the house today. Registered this morning and could only get six hours of psych, and three of education. Latin 9 is not being given this year.

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14—Went to the All-College reception at Cossitt this evening. Saw several new co-eds that didn't hurt my eyes a bit. Looks like a good year.

15—Got my hair badly mussed up in the class fight this morning. Class fights are my idea of zero in amusement.

16—Helped fix up the house this morning for the smoker this evening. After the smoker I hid hal a box of cigars for future reference.

17—Sunday is a nerve-racking day in Colorado Springs. I'm afraid I can't stand the pace.

18—We have succeeded in snaring some pretty good pledges but they sure are cocky as the deuce. They spent the afternoon doing the wood carving act on barrel stayes.

19—In chapel this morning we heard the Hon. Lieut. M. Schwartzkopensky, late of Siberia and one of the Czar's side-kicks. He queered his stunt with some small town patriotism at the end.

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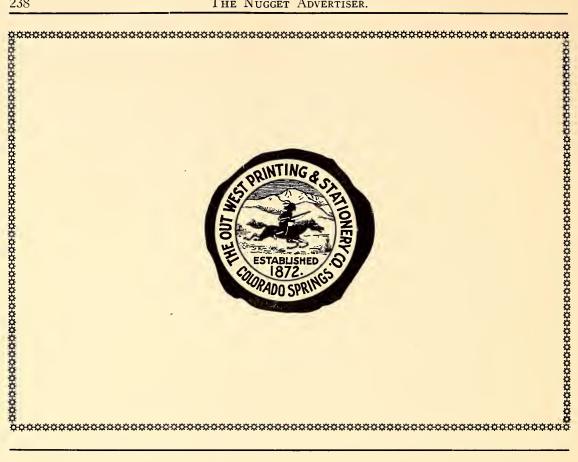
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20—Pool at Cossitt became a very unpopular game today. A man was put in charge of the table to make the boys pay.



21—Sis and I took in the Princess tonight. She can't hand Theda Bara a thing but I don't think she's half bad. "De Gustibus," etc., as Mr. Motten would say.

22—I went to the big pep meeting tonight in the stadium.

23—Went up Williams and down Queen's with a girl who only has 299 strength points. She is still alive.

24—Started for Vespers but went to the Stratton Park concert instead. Saw four hall girls there but will not divulge their names.

25—Men were granted the permission today to smoke in Cossitt. The college is most certainly going to the dogs.

26—Today's Tiger announces the coming of Rabindrinath Tagore. Bring him on! I've never seen a Hindu except in a Burton Holmes travelogue.

27—We had an extra session in chapel this morning for the literary societies. Mr. Breitwieser was finally prevailed upon to give a few words.

28—Spent most of the afternoon writing a theme for Woody and most of the evening becoming familiar with the social schedule.



29—Bought some of my text books this afternoon. School has only been going two weeks.

30—The sophs beat the frosh in the inter-class track meet this morning. We feel pretty stiff tonight.

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October

- 1—Helen swiped an orange and some toast and I had breakfast in bed.
- 2—Fifteen minutes late to Eng. and "Jakey" was furious.
- 3—Aunt Bethie left a note in my room today. I'll lock the door next time.
 - 4—Art King got bunged up in football practice.
- 5—Peppiest pep meeting tonight. Elected a frosh yell leader.
- 6—"Prexy" delivered his last ethical. Sorry I didn't listen, but I had to cram Latin.
- 7—Societies pledged new members and everybody was awfully excited.
 - 8—Killingest looking man spoke at vespers.



- 9—"Aunt Bethie" caught us making fudge in Ticknor kitchen. I hiked upstairs with it and I'll bet she's raving yet.
- 10—"Prexy" left for the east to raise money for the college. We all went to the station and everybody tried to be peppy.
- 11—Y. W. had "Bringing of Gifts" service and I was in it. Everybody thought it was dandy.
- 12—Dead broke or I'd buy a ticket for the Fort Collins special.
- 13—Miss Wollaston chaperoned Billy and me to see Marguerite Clark.
- 14—To the All-College dance with Billy. Jimmic almost ruined my white satin pumps.
 - 15—Musical vespers. Wish they were all musical.
 - 16-Sigs gave a dandy serenade.
 - 17—Squelched for making a noise in the lib.
- 18—Went to hear Tagore at the Burns. Had a good sleep.
- 19—Mother sent a cake with my clothes, and the girls were up tonight to eat it.
- 20—Being a soph I couldn't go to the Minerva dance, but you bet I got some of the punch.
- 21—Went to Mines game and saw Billy fussing Janet.
- 22—Helen and I got breakfast in her room this A. M.
- 23—Plaguey Student Commission has made a rule so we can't be more than three minutes late for chapel.

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- 24—Got the spiffiest winter hat at Wilbur's.
- 25—Miss Brown had the nerve to tell me that "ladies don't slam doors."
- 26—Straw vote for president. Wilson got it; has much nicer hair and kept us out of ammunition.
- 27—Town Girls' dance in McGregor, and I got some of the refreshments.
- 28—Billy and Helen and everybody went to Fort Collins for the game, and we got beaten by two points. (Also by the Aggies.)
- 29--Wore my new old rose crepe de chine to dinner, and stayed to coffee.
- 30—Billy took me to movies for the benefit of Cossitt training table. Wonder if he would have taken me if it hadn't been a benefit.
- 31—We sophs gave the dandiest barbecue. Bet the Juniors would like to chew us up.

November

1—Dreamed about the barbecue all night. I'm off pumpkin pie for life.



- 2—Gave the tennis tournament the once over. Local McLaughlins showed some rare talent.
- 3—Decorated the hall for tomorrow night's struggle. Got called for driving tacks into the wall.
- 4—Went to the dance and was a real parlor scorpion. Couldn't get a date anywhere so I dragged my sister.
- 5—Almost went to vespers. Fussed some town stuff instead of reading ec.
- 6—Glad I didn't read the ec. Blum gives us and the college barber one chance each semester to cut.
 - 7—Fooled Hickox by going to gym.

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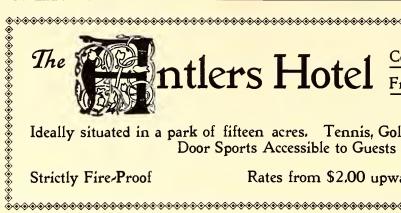
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8—Can't afford to eat breakfasts any more, Didn't think that Hughes could win. Ditto concerning the Aggies.



9-Many faculty members appear in "Who's Who," Wish I had five dollars.

10-Pep meeting tonight for the Boulder game. Several band members were playing in the same key.

11-C. C., 58; U. of C., 0. "Grid-irony" n'est-cepas?

12—Studied Bible 18 and read "Snappy Stories."

13—Serenaded after fraternity meeting tonight.

14-Senior men burst forth in Harold Bell Wright head gear.

15—Went jungling this afternoon. It's a pretty place even in the daytime.

16-Had a beautifully appointed breakfast at the Inn this A. M. At chapel we sang "Gird Thee" for a

17—Insignia day. The birds really looked intelligent in their mortar board millinery.

18—D. U. exquisitely romped on, 35-13.

19—Talked to a hall girl for six minutes today. She'll get jugged for life in all probability.

20-Athletic Board took "C's" from the girls today.. It kind of riled the co-eds a bit.

21—Hashed at the Antlers tonight. \$1.50 is \$1.50.

22—We got our soph lids today; I claim they have a great aesthetic value.



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23—We fooled the frosh on a fake banquet tonight.

24—Saw "Eager Heart" through the back window tonight. Didn't like it as well as "The Daughter of the Gods."

25-Went to Bruin Inn tonight and had a bear of a time. We got in ten minutes late.

26—Went over to Bemis tonight to see Sis and heard a delightful little talk on character by Miss Loomis. I'd like to ride on one of those chariots that the girls haul chairs on.

27—Heard Lincoln Steffens lecture on Mexico tonight. Good speech but he distorted the facts somewhat.

28—The faculty showed that they had a little of the milk of human kindness and let us accompany the team to the train for the Utah game.

29—Hurray! I'm going home for Thanksgiving and when I get back it will be Sis's turn to keep the diary.

December

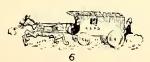
1—The bunch came up tonight and we finished my Thanksgiving box.



2—Had the grandest spread in Helen's room tonight.

3-Am feeling bum. Guess I've been working too hard. Think I'll go see Miss Stewart.

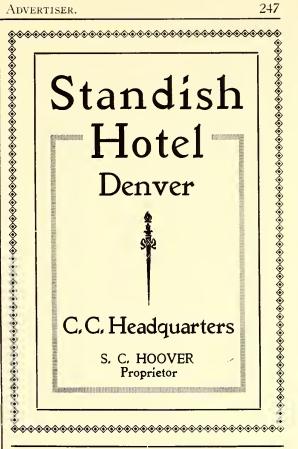
4-New style of chapel sprung on us. Think it will be sport to see some of those profs perform.



5—"Caj" preached in chapel this A. M. Doesn't seem to like the way we go about our education.

6-Lot of frosh arrested for trying to smash up the soph banquet.

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7-A baby faced elephant gased about crime in chapel.

8—Started making up gym cuts.

9-Went with Billy to Girls' Glee Club Concert Their stunt was sure a peach.

10—Everybody was asked to go to vespers. went and sat behind a bunch of Phi Gams.



11—Billy and I were fussing after the "20 of" bell, when Aunt Marianna stuck her head in the door and bade us the most pointed goodnight. Was awfully fussed.

12—Am going to try to remember all the times Dr. Schneider said it was not healthy for a student to study if he wanted to be efficient.

13-Cut French to study German.

14—Heard one of the boys talking about the "hens over at the halls." Perfectly disgusting.

15—Saw "Eagerheart." Prefer a live movie.

16—Billy and I got home late from the Beta dance at the Acacia. The third time. Hope I don't get called up.



17—Made the cutest boudoir cap.

18—Combination of examination and preachment by Aunt Marianna. Get, but she lit into us!

19-Scared I'm going to flunk bug. movies this P. M.

20—Went to frosh and soph debate on something about railroads. Couldn't understand much, so Helen and I talked.



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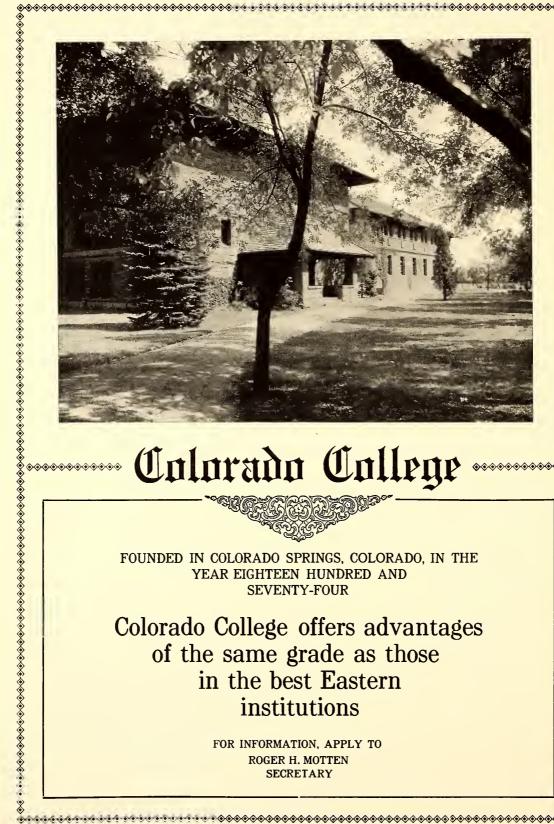
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21-Went with Bob to All-College Dinner. Never ate so much in my life.

22-Took double cuts in "bug" and "psych" to catch the 11 o'clock train for home.

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8-Returned to college today so that I could go fussing tonight before the hall rules went into effect. Kidded the folks at home into believing that I had copious lessons to prepare for my professors.

9-Professor Strieby talked on the "Value of Friends." Must have succeeded in touching some one for a five.

10-Nugget "Bored" Meeting. Wanted to fuss home but the wrong bunch of girls came.

11—Letter from home today. They want to know why I don't send any laundry home.

12—Aps had a hotly contested election for second semester officers owing to excess of offices over membership.

13—Dragged myself and another to the dance tonight. Only fell down twice, tripping over a chaperon and a chair. Wore a stiff collar and a new tie

14—Was tired and sleepy so decided to go to Vespers. Reverend Wolfe gave the oration.

15-A water pipe in the house broke this morning, and the fellows were forced to get up at nine o'clock. Some of them went back to bed tonight.



16—Professor Clark with us again. Read "Androcles the Lyin'." Prof. Noyes backed him up in chapel with a volley on "Cooperation,"

17—Professor Clark slipped over another reading on the "Man Who Married a Dumb Belle." He handed out a mossy line.

18—Stayed up until one o'clock studying for a math final. Studied phil, from one to one-thirty and then went to bed until two o'clock.

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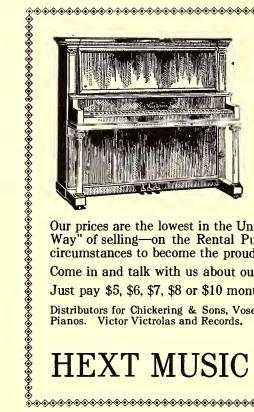
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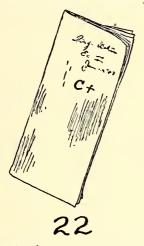


19-Got away with two of my finals today. The fellow who sat in front of me wrote a fine large hand.

20-Tigers beat Stahl & Dean of Denver in basketball.

21—Jimmie Tanner's dad talked to the Phi Gams at Vespers this afternoon. College students practically filled the remainder of the hall.

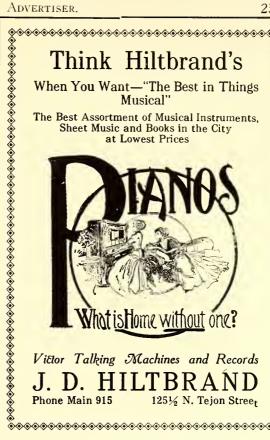
22-Getting by my exams in good shape. Glad that I sent all those Christmas postcards to my profs.



23-Postcards still seem to be working. 24-One of them seems to have failed in its mission.



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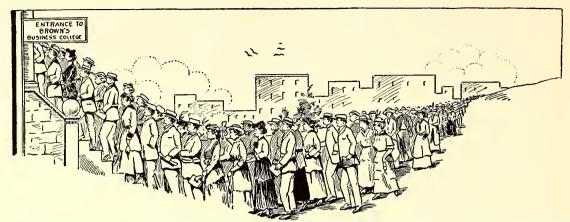
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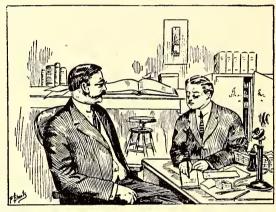
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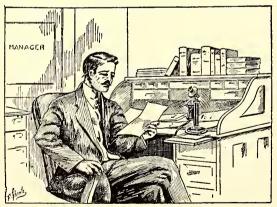
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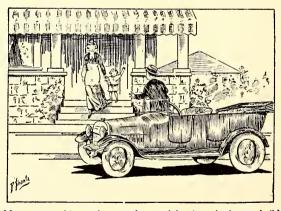
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25—Another prof. seems to lack the real Christmas spirit.

26—Exams are over. Will be glad when I can eat on some of the bets which I made.

27—The Stag Ball presented some of the men in an entirely new aspect. Tigers beat Aggies at Fort Collins. Championship looks easy.

28-Sunday. Didn't get up for Vespers today.

29—Winston arrives to fill Prof. Persons' place. He has perfect control over his legs and forehead. I left for northern part of state and Castle Rock with Glee Club today.

30—Concert in Golden. Got away next morning before anyone was awake.

31-Ditto for Eaton.

February

1—Shall have to begin to be careful. The Dean of Women is back from New York.

2—Went to Bruin with a pill of a Phi Gam. Afraid to get out with the fraternity.

3—Sat behind James and Laura at the basketball game, and I bet he never saw the game for looking at her.

4—A Junior "sour grapes" remarked that no self-respecting girl would chase boys around the way I did. I wouldn't be as narrow and one-sided as she is for anything.

5-Flunked in three classes straight.



6—Dorothy hinted before a whole bunch that I ought to have given money to a prison relief fund. Wish she'd mind her own business. It would only have come out of father's pocket, for I just have enough for a new dress for the next fraternity dance.

7—Afraid some of the fraternities are going to give up dances for that prison fund.

8—Somebody lectured at Perkins on Belgium tonight. None of that sort of stuff for me.

9—Saw Lillian Walker in the swellest movie tonight.

10—Hiked to Bruin Inn with a bunch Phi Delts. Wore my new sweater.

11-Made the cutest Valentine for Dot.

12—Woody spoke at chapel and really got quite excited.

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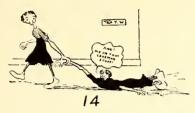
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13—Open S. G. meeting. Catherine and Dorothy lost their privileges for going jungling at night.

14-Ann dragged me into a Y. W. meeting.

15—Miss Loomis talked tonight on the "Duties of a Hostess." Gee! we must keep stepping off all the time.



16—Brother tried to get me to go to a debate with Grinnell. Nothing doing.

17—Men's Glee Club concert. Bromfield and Ewert were perfectly dandy.

18—Gave up chicken for the Serbians.

19—A Dutch poet spoke at chapel, and this afternoon, and tonight, and I had to go because I was in Mr. Motten's class.

20-Prexy gave C. C. a new flag.

21—The Phi Bets have been elected and everyone is dying to find out who they are.

22—Holiday. Hiked to Bruin with Billy and another couple.



23—Ruth tried to get Dramatics all to go to a lecture tonight by Granville Barker, but I had a date with Billy for the movies.

24—Dad sent me my report. Didn't like my marks very well, but he doesn't know how much work they give us, and besides my room is on the third floor and I get so tired going up and down stairs. I lose weight all the time.

25—They had the driest prayer meeting at Cossitt this morning.

26—An old C. C. man with the worst voice spoke in chapel this morning.

27—Miss Loomis announced at prayers that a new Dean of Women was coming Thu. Gee! won't it seem queer!

28—Hypatias had their function tonight and they looked too sweet for anything when they were all diked up to go.

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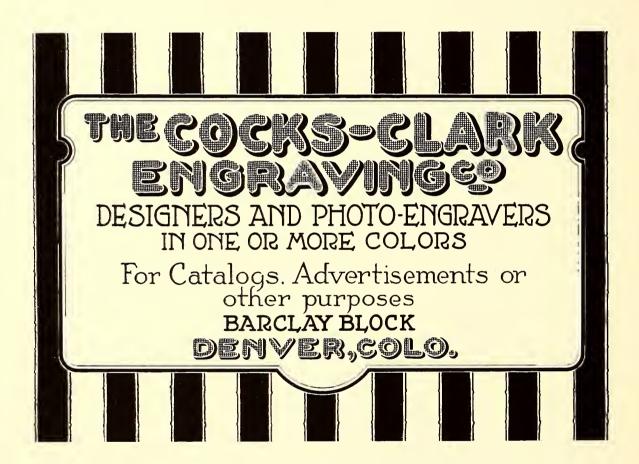
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March

1—Regular weekly Wednesday meeting of the Nugget Board which was to have been held Tuesday of this week, instead of being held on Friday night as originally planned, will come tonight.



- 2—Colonial Ball—an opportunity to see more of the hall girls.
- 3—The basketball championship looks considerably nearer. Boulder fell 26-21.
 - 4—Overslept Vespers again, but did it at home.
- 5—Glee and Mandolin Club return from a very successful raid without a scratch. The boys are certainly getting fast on their feet.
- 6-8—Professor Terry is passing the stuff out in chapel now. He has a woeful lack of Breitwieserian modesty.
- 10—Conditional exams! Dead broke as usual and consequently see no chance to get through. The only other excitement today will be Ida Tarbell and the Y. W. C. A. Circus.
- 11—Learned what war in America would mean from Mr. Eddy's talk. Can't see that it would have anything on Europe.
- 12—Barbs got together in Cossitt more closely than they usually do, and had a regular meeting.
- 13—Sheldon and Atkinson spread a little news about service around at a meeting of the men at Cossitt. They talked as if they believed in what they said.
- 14—Several men tried out for the Typhoid Team, but only three succeeded in making it. Block tickets to the hospital and inoculation are all the rage this week.



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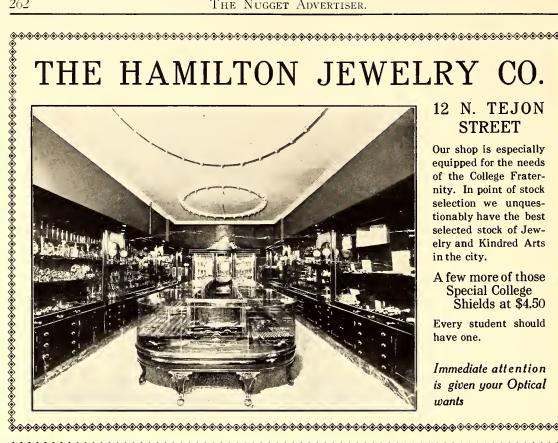
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15—Kappa Beta Phi is inflicted on five of the heaviest skulls in the junior class. There are still a few "heavies" unpledged.

16—The sophs decide to put out a Nugget in spite of the war, and elect a board to one year of grief.

17—Five fraternity dances and a hike mar an otherwise uneventful Saturday. St. Patrick gets a chance to appear before the public eye again, and hits the ball some.

18—Doctor somebody spoke at Vespers but the one who introduced him talked so loud that he woke me up before the doctor had a chance.

19—Wrestlers chase each other around backyards and then trip each other up in their endeavor to convince themselves and the coach that they can stand on their feet without any provocation.

20—Tryouts for the Junior Play and the Second Typhoid fever team result in nothing definite. No positive blood test could be ascertained from any member trying out for either team.

21—The "Bored" had another meeting. Attendance normal.

22—Most of our wrestlers fail to meet with success as such against Denver U. There must be a few knacks of the game which the coach forgot about. D. U. 20½, C. C. 12½.

23—Pearsons "overdone it" and gave their second social function of the year. Yes, they took girls with them, and brought them back. The fellows had the sense to rest up well today.



24—Dramatic function play attracts lots of the girls, and the girls do the same for the men, thus causing two seats to be filled, where only one might have been before,

25-Sunday. Cut church and breakfast.

26—A goodly number of youths and maids make the Spring Fever Association without any try-outs. Gardeners in the Jungle fix up the "keep off the grass" signs in haste.

27—Kappa Sig runs an almost perfect percentage when they leave but two of their pledges out of the roll of the chapter. They weren't the least bit surprised when told about it, but seemed rather relieved that the number was so low.

28-The Phi Gams got their shoes shined.

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29—The Beta's coats had already done this for themselves.

30—Spring Vacation and the Glee Club start, the former for a week and the latter for Denver. The Nugget goes to press tomorrow.



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